

The Carmel Pine Cone

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California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

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— By 85 Votes —

Roosevelt Carries Carmel

Political History Is Upset

FOR the first time in history, Carmel "went Democratic" in Tuesday's election, giving Franklin Delano Roosevelt 85 votes more than were received by Alf M. Landon. The results were surprising to all save more optimistic members of the Carmel Roosevelt club, inasmuch as final registration figures received early in October showed Republicans to be leading Democrats by 71. Roosevelt received 656 votes here, with only 698 Democrats registered; Landon received 671 votes, with 769 Republicans registered. In explanation of the discrepancy was offered the theory that many business men and working men, registered Republican for "business reasons", voted for the president. Among the minor parties, the Socialists led with nine votes, Communists cast 7 ballots and Prohibitionists, 4. Nearly 82 per cent of Carmel's registered voters went to the polls; a total of 1247 votes cast for presidential candidates, out of a registration of 1526.

The Monterey Peninsula, regarded as one of the last Republican strongholds in the state, was of a generally Rooseveltian complexion when the vote was counted. Monterey went for the president by about two to one; the vote was 1537 for Roosevelt, 748 for Landon. Pacific Grove, which with Carmel had stubbornly remained in the Republican column, voted Democratic to the tune of 1306 to 1143. Latest available tabulation for the county, with three precincts still to be heard from, out of 108, gave Roosevelt 11,784 votes, Landon, 7043. California gave the president a total vote of 1,397,141 against 658,718 for Landon; a margin of more than 700,000; considerably better than the half-million plurality expected by the state Democratic organization. Roosevelt carried every county in the state.

Herbert Heron, Carmel poet, philosopher and former mayor, summarized the 1936 presidential election, in which President Roosevelt was overwhelmingly reelected by 46 of the 48 states, in these words, "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

Tickle Returned to Senate Job

Despite the tendency of Democrats to vote a straight ticket in Tuesday's election, State Senator Ed Tickle was returned to Sacramento by a narrow margin over his opponent, Ray Shelooe of Salinas. The count Thursday morning, practically complete, gave Tickle 10,444 to 9143 for Shelooe. In Carmel Tickle received 466 votes, Shelooe, 327.

McGrath Again Chosen Congressman for Eighth

With five Monterey county precincts still to be heard from, it appeared Thursday morning that Congressman J. J. McGrath, Democrat, was safely re-elected in the Eighth District. He had 76,002 votes to 56,067 for his opponent, Alonzo L. Baker. Baker had a plurality in Carmel, 602 to McGrath's 536.

CARMEL VOTE

Pct.	Dem.	Rep.	Soe.	Com.	Prohi.
1	107	138	3	0	1
2	140	157	2	5	1
3	115	77	3	2	1
4	186	86	1	0	0
5	108	113	0	0	1
Total	656	571	9	7	4

Patterson Leads Russell In Race

Ellis E. Patterson, assemblyman of the 35th district, was leading in his write-in campaign against Henry Potter Russell by 370 votes yesterday. A few San Luis Obispo precincts were still to be heard from. Despite the difficulties of a write-in vote, it appeared that the people of Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties wished to retain Patterson in office. Carmel gave Patterson 330 votes; 682 for Russell.

Patterson and Russell were both registered Republicans and in the August primary, although Patterson received more votes than did Russell, Russell won on the Republican side of the ballot and was thereby declared the only nominee. Patterson had resisted suggestions that he change his registration to Democratic before the primaries, out of loyalty to San Luis Obispo county Republicans, who had consistently supported him. At the primary, however, he received more Democratic than Republican votes, more Democratic votes than his opponent, who also ran on both tickets. Patterson changed his registration to Democratic after receiving this indication of Democratic preference.

Only Three of Measures Carry

A final count on the 23 propositions voted upon by California at the general election showed only three of them to have carried. The three were: No. 15, relief to assessment districts; No. 17, computing taxes; and No. 24, municipal charters. Swamped by negative votes were both liquor measures, No. 2, setting up a Board of Beverage Control and No. 9, local option; the tideland drilling bill, the oleomargarine bill, the chain store tax, women's prisons, the pet of California women; the repeal of the income tax, the civil service and teacher tenure bills, the possible repeal of permanent registration, the motor fuel tax amendment, and the one affecting public museums and art galleries.

CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Opening of the Carmel Music Society's winter season of concerts is scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 28. The artist will be Harold Bauer, world-renowned pianist. Season memberships will shortly go on sale, according to members of the board of directors. Three other concerts are planned to complete the season.



— Carmel Forum —

Dr. Max Savelle To Speak Tuesday

Carmel Forum will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock at Sunset auditorium, it was announced this week. The speaker will be Dr. Max Savelle, professor of history at Stanford University, and his subject is, "Democracy Faces Fascism in Spain." Dr. Savelle spent the summer in Spain and is well qualified to present the background of the present historic struggle.

The forum is conducted by the adult education department of Monterey Union High school. A lecture meeting is held once each month, the main address being followed by a period for questions and comments. Otto W. Bardarson will preside as chairman and introduce the speaker next Tuesday evening.

Pranksters Turn Guards to Protect Carmel's City Park

For at least one Carmel official, Halloween passed like a pleasant dream. Dad Warner, caretaker at the park, is very grateful to his young friends who not only refrained from vandalism at the park, but acted as a sort of protective shock-troop to keep outsiders from mischievous pranks there. There were no papers, no bottles, no broken shrubbery, and this, Dad Warner says, is because Carmel boys are just as proud of the park as anyone else, and did not want to see it damaged.

Robert Fast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast, came down from San Francisco Friday to spend the weekend with his parents.

— Checks Ready? —

City Taxes Due and Payable Now

Notices that Carmel taxes are now due and payable were received by all property owners at the end of last week, sent out by Deputy Tax and License Collection T. J. Hefling. Mr. Hefling will hold open house daily except Saturdays and holidays, from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 3, in his office at the city hall for the purpose of raking in the shekels which operate the city government. Taxpayers have until the end of December to think it over. Taxes go delinquent the last Monday of the month, Dec. 28.

GUY KIBBEE VISITS

Recent guests of Al Hoffman were Guy Kibbee of the films, his friend for more than 20 years, Mrs. Kibbee, and Hugh O'Connell.

Red Cross Personnel Announced for Drive Starting Next Wednesday

By C. W. LEE

THIS is Red Cross year, the national organization has accomplished splendid work throughout the nation, bringing relief to hundreds of thousands in the floods, tornadoes, drought and forest fires, that has swept various sections of the country. Carmel Red Cross has also accomplished a remarkable work right here at home in individual rehabilitation, care of the sick, the aged, the undernourished babies and in furnishing clothing and milk. The appeal, beginning Armistice Day will be made to our citizens to furnish the necessary funds to continue the local work and for membership in American Red Cross.

The various churches will observe next Sunday as Red Cross Sunday and outline the appeal.

Under the leadership of E. H. Ewig, the business committee will meet at the Dolores street headquarters Monday evening to make final plans for the canvass. An endeavor will be made to secure 100 per cent memberships from all our business establishments.

An organization meeting for the district workers will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Herbert John Morse in Hatton Fields. At this time workers' kits will be delivered and the salient point of the campaign outlined for presentation to our citizens.

The personnel of the campaign organization is as follows: Mrs. Herbert John Morse, general campaign chairman; Miss Elizabeth Todd, district chairman; C. W. Lee, director.

Advance subscription committee: J. L. Cockburn, chairman; Col. T. B. Taylor, Herman S. Crossman, Whitney Palache, Gustave Laumeister, Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Mrs.

C. Chapel Judson, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff and Mrs. S. A. Trevett.

Business district: E. H. Ewig, chairman; Kenneth Wood, Carl Rohr, Harry C. Hilbert and Harold Nellsen.

District organization: Miss Elizabeth Todd, chairman; Ida Maynard Curtis, Mrs. F. W. TenWinkle, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, Miss Helen Willard, Miss Marian Howes, Miss Laura Gray, Mrs. John Cocke, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. H. J. Morse, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Mrs. Lillian Trowbridge, Mrs. Weiman, Mrs. Alger Fast, Mrs. Frances Street, Miss Charlotte Lawrence and Gustave Laumeister.

Campaign headquarters will be established at Carmel Garage, Ocean and San Carlos, and daily reports will be made of progress.

Don Blanding to Broadcast Tonight

Don Blanding, world-famous author and poet, who is now making his home in Carmel, will give the first of a series of three radio talks over station KIDON tonight from 8 to 8:30. He also will speak Tuesday night at 9 and next Thursday night at 9, all programs coming through KIDON.

Don Blanding is the author of many books and poems, including "Hula Moons", "Leaves from a Grass House", and the ever-popular favorite, "Vagabond's House." His radio programs are informal half-hours during which he reads his poems, interspersing anecdotes of personal experiences which led him to write many of them. He never has lived in any one place more than two years at a time, and much of his life has been spent traveling in the world's most interesting places. He has lived a total of 15 years in the Hawaiian Islands, and most of his poetry deals with the native Hawaiians and the idyllic lives they lead.

On Friday, Nov. 13, Mr. Blanding will celebrate the publishing of his new book, "Pictures of Paradise" by holding an autograph party on the second floor of Holman's department store in Pacific Grove. The autograph party will start at 2 p. m. and continue through the afternoon, during which Mr. Blanding again will read many of his poems and entertain informally by telling more of his interesting stories.

Carmel Rainfall Behind Last Year

November came in feeling decidedly like winter, days bright and sunny but with a frosty snap in the air following the week-end storm which brought the first "real" rain of the season. The rains started late this year; last year at this time Carmel had had over three inches, while last Friday's .72 of an inch added up to only 1.49 for the season.

Carmel was treated to an unusually spectacular rainbow late Friday afternoon, when the sun came out for a few moments from behind heavy grey clouds. The huge arc, unusually vivid, seemed to watchers on the beach to be resting right on the sands, a shower of colored light showing the spot where the fabulous pot of gold should have been found. As is usual with such fairy gold, the colors faded before anyone had time to hunt up a spade. The western sky was full of golden clouds just before sunset, rising above a heavy grey bank at the horizon. The golden clouds were scudding northward before a brisk breeze while the heavy lower clouds were drifting to the south; a most unusual effect.

Mayor Issues Red Cross Proclamation

The annual Roll Call of the American National Red Cross will open Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and end on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. This community, through Carmel chapter, is a part of that great organization. In fact it is aptly termed "The Peoples' Red Cross."

Many times we have seen how important it is that we have an active agency of the American people to give assistance to the sufferers in floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes, epidemics and other forms of disaster.

We know the importance of the Red Cross in aiding veterans of our wars. We know of its welfare work among the enlisted men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

Guard. We know the contribution it is making to conserve human lives by its safety and health work, we know its civilian relief activities in many communities is a potent factor in meeting present needs. We know of its great character-building program as conducted through the Junior Red Cross and we know of the splendid relief program that Carmel chapter is conducting among our people bringing help to the families of veterans, to the aged, the undernourished and to the children.

Our Red Cross asks little of the community, yet contributes much to the general welfare of our people.

As Mayor of Carmel I, therefore, call upon all former members of the Red Cross to renew their memberships and urge all adults who have not enrolled before to do so this year and thereby give service in the great cause of humanity.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of Carmel.

Pistol Shoot on Next Sunday

OF COURSE Carmel would have to have something different even for a Thanksgiving turkey shoot. Next Sunday the Pistol club will offer a cockeyed "shoot" for the nice, plump holiday birds—a shoot where in the veriest dub stands an equal chance to win when shooting against those boys who cut their teeth on the butt of a six-gun. Dave Ball, secretary of the club, has lost hair figuring out easy targets for the public and has worn corns on his knees praying for a clear day and a big crowd.

It was suggested to David that targets of political candidates would guarantee a large attendance, but cautious Mr. Ball refused to risk a riot. So various "luck" targets will be used at short range where any dub could not fail to hit vital spots or numbers and carry off a bird for the holiday feast.

Members of the Pistol Club will keep a tight watch on guns and no rifles will be allowed. It is also stated that winners will be given orders for turkeys so will be relieved of carrying away flopping birds—or even of picking 'em, as they'll come ready for the oven. Eke and likewise if any bachelor wins a turk and doesn't know what to do with it he

may turn his winning order into cash.

The range, just below the Mission, will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until dark.

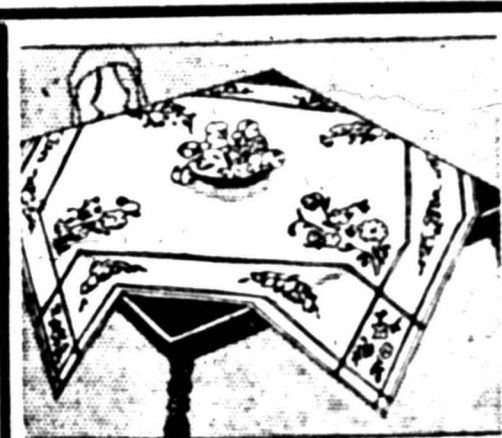
TOUR INDIAN COUNTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisbie have returned to their home on Carmel Point after an extended summer trip, into the Indian country of the Southwest, where they like to collect objects of native handicraft, and to points of interest further east.

Free Inspection of Chimneys Is Service

Hazards of fire due to clogged chimneys are prevalent at this time of year and H. A. Jeffreys, local chimney sweep, who is on the job throughout the entire year, is co-operating with the fire departments of the peninsula in making free chimney inspections.

Fire Chief Leidig of Carmel is advising property owners that they should take advantage of this free inspection to help cut fire hazards. Property owners may call Mr. Leidig at 46, or the Monterey fire department may be called as well by phoning 6430 for appointments.



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Cliff Plunger Is
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October Building Permits \$11,065

John Emmett O'Keefe, who was severely injured when his car plunged over a 200-foot cliff on the Carmel-San Simeon highway Sept. 30, is still alive at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, according to reports reaching Carmel this week, when an official army check of the accident was made here. O'Keefe was attached to the 17th Attack Group at March Field. The army man has a broken neck, and it is said that should he recover he will be a hopeless cripple. He has never regained full consciousness in the weeks since the accident. Carmel policemen and volunteer firemen assisted in the rescue of O'Keefe after he had lain, undiscovered, under his car for 18 hours.

Eight building permits for a total value of \$11,065 were issued during the month of October by City Inspector B. W. Adams, bringing the total for the first ten months of 1936 within \$500 of the quarter-million mark. The figure for the year thus far is \$224,572.

October was relatively small, marking a breathing space between the great activity of the summer, and considerable building that is planned between now and spring, in preparation for summer rentals. Largest jobs for the month were the \$4000 cottage begun by Hugh W. Comstock, builder and owner, on Camino Real between Third and Fourth, and a two-story residence for Mrs. S. M. Baldwin, also being built by Comstock, to cost about \$4400, at San Antonio and Thirteenth.

The other six permits were for additions and alterations, ranging in cost from \$115 to \$700. Mr. and Mrs. William Gleeson are having an addition built to their home on Santa Rita between Fifth and Sixth. Miles Bain is constructing an addition to Miss Eva Belle Adams' studio on Casanova between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Mrs. Ninole Locan's cottage on Casanova between Tenth and Eleventh is being remodeled.

On Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth, Dr. C. Delaney is having a garage built, attached to the house. Another garage is being built for Mrs. A. B. Marshall, at Ocean and Torres. A residence on Casanova between Seventh and Eighth is being remodeled for Arthur Wilhoit.

Synopsis of "Man The Unknown"

Features Book Section Meeting

"MAN THE UNKNOWN," Alexis Carrel's monumental volume pointing out the aspects of modern man's environment which are incompatible with a happy life and optimum development of the individual, was reviewed for the Woman's club book section by Mrs. Ross C. Miller at Pine Inn Wednesday morning. Mrs. Miller gave a synopsis of the contents of the book's eight chapters, and called particular attention to the author's provocative conclusions, his suggestions for the re-making of man and his environment.

"Perhaps we have solved, or are on the way to solving, some of our most pressing material problems," said the reviewer. "But Carrel holds that the moral, esthetic, psychological and religious aspects of our potentially great culture have been almost totally neglected. If we do not turn our attention to these ignored fields, our descent into barbarism may be just as decisive as if we had not surrounded ourselves with the most heterogeneous collection of gadgets, the most profound physical comfort, known in the history of the world."

The first chapter sets forth Carrel's convictions as to the need for a better knowledge of man as a whole, body and soul, as one indivisible entity. Scientists have studied him piecemeal, using the technique of various sciences, but have failed to recognize that these sciences are not "stratified", but intermingled, in man. In Chapter II the author sets forth his proposed new Science of Man. The third chapter is a short course in physiology, telling the physical wonders of the body in language as beautiful and impressive as that of poetry; the next chapter treats psychology in a comparable manner. Chapter V, "Inward Time" is philosophy of a high order. It is baffling and metaphysical; its purpose is to show that man can not be remade without taking thought of his inner rhythms, of the fact that he has four dimensions, extending in time as well as space. Chapter VI, on the adaptive functions, points out that in making life easy man has let himself go soft; that man's ancient capacity to adapt himself to the rigors of nature are now too largely latent and that his moral and nervous fibre have suffered as a result. In Chapter VII the reader is reminded that the race is made up of highly diversified individuals, that the abstract conception of "man" or "mankind" does not exist in nature. The eighth and last chapter gets down to the formula for the remaking of man.

"It is quite obvious," said the reviewer in summary, "that Carrel wishes us to know that we have allowed the wrong type of civilization to develop because of our over-emphasis of certain aspects at the expense of essential values. He envisions some great institution for research in which all known data on man can be collected by specialists, then synthesized by some group of super-intellects. He believes that medicine is the most comprehensive of the existing sciences, having to do with man, and that among great doctors will be found the engineers of the better civilization. He points out that our body, beautiful and well-fortified entity that it is, has no way of shutting out the shocks of modern life, that the vulnerable sympathetic nervous system seems to degenerate in circumstances which man lacks the power to control. This is a situation which no previous civilization seems to have had to deal with; one apparent result is the great increase of degenerative diseases, though hygiene has conquered infectious diseases. We have changed the mode of life for all through the fallacy of regarding man as an economic and cultural abstraction, without consideration for the tissues and consciousness of individuals. Voluntary discipline must take the place of the changed moral values which have followed in the light of intellectual advancement.

"Carrel's watchwords for a better order: 'Culture without comfort, beauty without luxury, machines without enslaving factories, science without the worship of matter.'"

Editor's note—At the request of members of the Woman's club book section, the following was written by a member of the section concerning a review of "Man the Unknown" given before the section Wednesday morning by Thelma B. Miller of The Pine Cone staff. Please pardon our blushes:

At the meeting of the book section of the Woman's club Wednesday morning Thelma B. Miller reviewed Dr. Alexis Carrel's book, "Man the Unknown." The review was so excellent, so appreciative and so beautifully expressed that it would take a pen of greater skill than mine to do justice to it. Perhaps it would take a pen as gifted as that of the brilliant reviewer, and such a pen is very rare. The high spots of a difficult book were brought out in such a way as to make every member of the club who has not read the book, eager to do so. In fact there were numerous orders for the purchase of the book as proof of the interest aroused. We were far more than entertained by the review; we were exalted. We extend our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Miller and recognize our own great indebtedness to her.—R. H.

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Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

Exhibit of Artists Working Under Federal Project Is Opened Here

THE first of a series of small exhibits of the work of both Northern and Southern California artists for the Federal Art Project opened Tuesday at the new Carmel gallery in the Seven Arts building at Lincoln and Ocean. Works in three media are shown; block print, oil, and water color.

Of special interest are the samples from three different series of educational as well as artistic value. One of these, originally a Carmel project, the California wild flower series, by Alberte Spratt, has taken on national proportions as it is being reproduced by the San Francisco lithographic department and hand colored after the manner of the old Currier and Ives prints. It will be distributed to schools and museums throughout the country.

Also of considerable local interest is the series of cave paintings (petroglyphs) which are found throughout the Sierra and Coast ranges, the nearest example being located in the neighborhood of Tassajara Springs between Carmel and King City. These ancient murals are being copied accurately by Eva Hopkins

and reproduced in colored lithographic prints by Fred Bohne of San Francisco. This set will have immense scientific value as the originals are rapidly disappearing due to the vandalism of curio collectors and amateur marksmen.

The Commedia del Arte plates of Lawrence Holmberg portray in an amusing manner the traditional characters of Italian comedy. The present show will be followed by others illustrating some of the many different activities of the Federal Art Project.

Bay Bridge To Be Shown in Rotogravure

Showing the San Francisco Bay Bridge from start to completion in the rotogravure section of this Sunday's Chronicle, will be of interest to all Californians, according to George Grafft, local agent.

Eight pages of pictures giving the graphic history of this \$65,000,000 structure will make a valuable souvenir.

ALL SAINTS TEA

All Saints church gave a tea Thursday afternoon for the Sunday school teachers and mothers of the children in the school. A discussion of Sunday school problems was held following the tea. Miss Flora Stewart was in charge of refreshments.

VISITING CELEBRITY

Claudette Colbert was in Carmel last week-end, attending the Friday evening show at the Filmart and adding her signature to Ted Kuster's wall collection of celebrities' autographs.

Plan Ocean Avenue Improvement

PLANS for the revamping of Ocean avenue were discussed by the city council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, with the probability that something will soon be done to improve the center of that long-neglected thoroughfare. Street Commissioner James Thoburn presented his suggestion; that the granite boulders now lining the center parking strip be removed—most of them have been knocked over, as they are just the right height for car bumpers to catch and drag from their shallow cement foundations—that low rock walls be built on both sides of a two-foot central strip, to be gardened. The rock walls would be markers only; protruding from strong foundations not more than six inches above the earth. Thus tires only would catch them; with pressure downward rather than outward. The street from Monte Verde to San Carlos would be uniformly so treated.

Frederic Burt, present as a spectator, at this point made a strong plea that the central garden now existing only between Mission and Junipero, be continued all the way down Ocean, with the elimination of all central parking. Miss Clara Kellogg spoke for the council in heartily endorsing the idea, but fearing that Ocean avenue merchants would oppose it strongly.

"It is unfortunate", she said, "that Carmel merchants do not realize

that when they allow the beauty of Carmel to be destroyed they only drive business away. Many residents of the outlying areas shop in Carmel, rather than in Monterey or elsewhere, only because they enjoy Carmel's charm. Enhancing that charm would also be good for business. But I'm afraid the merchants would fight any attempt to cut down parking space, even though the whole village were improved by a more attractive business section." She suggested to Mr. Burt that if he could talk enough people into favoring his plan, the council would be only too glad to adopt it.

The council discussed measures to improve the shopping habits of Carmel dogs, and may pass an ordinance forbidding dogs to go into grocery stores. First reading was given an amendment to the fire ordinance. The city printing was awarded for another year to The Carmel Pine Cone, at a price of 39 cents per square inch.

Numerous requests for tree-trimming will be considered by the council as a committee of the whole, pending the selection of a man to be given the responsibility of caring properly for all trees on city property.

At the close of the meeting Miss Kellogg called attention to the fact that on Nov. 1 Carmel had \$16,937 in the treasury; the most money the city has ever had at this time of year. Demands were allowed totaling \$3190.24, compared with \$3809.24 on Oct. 1.

Community Dance of WPA Enjoyed

Sponsors of the WPA recreation project's first community dance at All Saints parish hall Saturday evening were disappointed at the small turnout, but believe that the good time enjoyed by those who did attend will lead to a better crowd at the next dance, which will be held in about a month, the date to be announced later. As the purpose of the dances becomes better known, it is believed that wholehearted community cooperation will be secured, according to Mrs. Stella S. Mather, who heads the social activities of the recreation project.

Manuel Serrano's tipica orchestra played for dancing Saturday evening, and their lively music was much appreciated by the dancers. The tipica orchestra is part of the Federal Music Project of which Dene Denny is supervisor, and the two projects are cooperating in the monthly community parties.

Mrs. Mather had charge of two other community Hallowe'en parties, both of which were highly successful. About 75 boys and girls and a few of their parents attended the dance at the Seaside center, and a party for girls only, with about 30 present, was given at New Monterey.

TO WRITE ABOUT CARMEL

Ernie Pyle, famed "roving reporter" of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, now on the coast from Washington, D. C., to do a series of west coast stories for his papers, of which the San Francisco News is one, was in Carmel Thursday. He was gathering material for stories on the village, past and present, and interviewed a number of Carmel people. Mr. Pyle has one of the world's unique newspaper jobs, free-lance feature writing with the world for his beat.

Too Late to Classify

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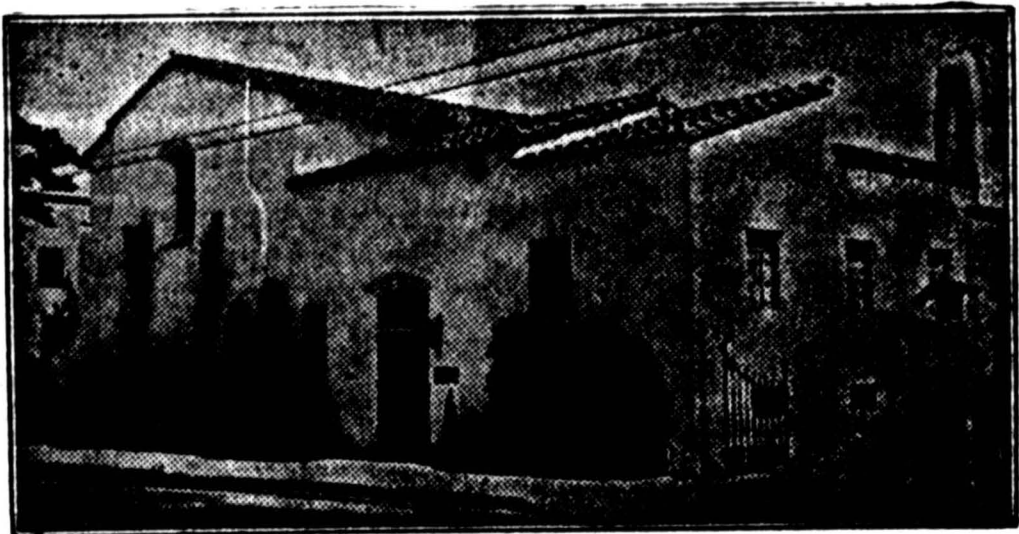
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Theater Starts Early To Benefit Rural Areas

The San Francisco Federal Theater Project is inaugurating a policy whereby residents of towns within a hundred miles may be enabled to see government theatre productions and return to their homes the same evening. On each and every Monday night, starting next Monday, Nov. 9, the performance will be started at 7:15 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m. This early performance for out-of-town residents will be put on only on Monday nights. Executives of the project believe

that there are many theater-goers within 100 miles of San Francisco who would like to come to the theater oftener in San Francisco if it were not for the inconvenience of arriving back home in the early morning hours. The new starting time for Monday nights was designed for the suburban residents to take an early train.

Section Meetings of Woman's Club Scheduled

Woman's club section meetings spent the summer in Europe, traveling and studying, is to talk for the bridge section, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Pine Inn, and the Current Events section Wednesday morning at 10:30, also at Pine Inn. Dr. Paul M. Hunter of Carmel, who

telling of his observations in Germany during the Olympic Games, and current conditions in some of the famed European medical centers.

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The Complete Car - Completely New

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES**

(With UNISTEEL Turret Top Construction)

Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

(at no extra cost)

Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.



It's the newest of all low-priced cars . . . new in every feature, fitting and fabric . . . also the most thoroughly safe, the most thoroughly proved, the most thoroughly dependable.

ON SATURDAY, November 7, Chevrolet will present the brilliant successor to the only complete low-priced car—Chevrolet for 1937, the complete car—completely new. You'll want to see it, for it reveals an even greater measure of superiority over its field than the fine car which in 1936 set a new all-time high in Chevrolet sales.

Chevrolet for 1937 is new all through . . . new in the unequalled beauty of its Diamond Crown Speedline Styling . . . new in the unmatched comfort and safety of its All-Silent, All-Steel Body . . . and most excitingly new in the greatly increased power and acceleration of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine. Then, too, this thrilling motor car is proved all through. It embodies all the extra-value features which have made Chevrolet dependable and complete beyond any other car in its price range.

See and drive the complete car—completely new. Let your own good judgment tell you that it's the outstanding value of 1937!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

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SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND

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The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

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Woman's Club "Closed Meeting" Features Tea With Piano Program

By THELMA B. MILLER

"CLUB DAY", the annual closed meeting of the Woman's club, with an exceptionally fine program followed by tea in honor of the new members, was observed Monday afternoon in Pine Inn assembly room. Winifred Howe, Carmel pianist, was the entertaining artist, giving a well-balanced program of unusual selections.

Miss Howe has a rare gift; a blend of thoughtful, intellectual approach—without at any time seeming pedantic—and a freedom of execution and interpretation which seems the upwelling of strong but well-directed emotion. As I may have remarked before, she plays joyously, as if her happiest moments were spent at the piano. Her very touch seems the expression of a harmonious and well-balanced nature; at times crisp and vital; again lingering and tender. At all times she seems well in command of the situation; whether the technical difficulties of score or the

mechanics of the instrument. Having both power and delicacy, her talent is complete and satisfying.

Her program was well chosen for the occasion, the opening group presenting two of the classical composers in a light mood. The Bach "Capriccio on the departure of a brother," she explained, was one of the few "program pieces" written by this composer, and he was only 19 when he put into music his tongue-in-cheek observations on the family flub-dub over an elder brother's decision to depart from the family nest. The first of the six "moods" of the piece convey the delicate flattery by which the family attempts to dissuade the wanderer from his decision; the second, in stronger tone and minor key, is a warning of the perils of foreign travel; the third is a beautiful lament at his refusal to reconsider; in the fourth friends and relatives arrive with considerable hub-dub to say farewell; the fifth is an aria in which the postillion's horn sounds a gay warning of departure; the last is a fugue on the theme of the fifth.

This was followed by Beethoven's "Rage Over a Lost Penny", a furious treble chatter expressing well an emotion of all proportion with the cause.

A Brahms group of four numbers, two of them contemplative and lyric, two brilliant and dynamic, were excellently contrasted in character, and showed that logical relationship which makes Brahms currently a particular favorite of artists who find themselves more in sympathy with the classics and the moderns than with the intervening romanticists of music. The Intermezzo in E flat is on a folk theme and has a singing tranquility; the Capriccio in B minor, following this, contrasted well with its air of sophisticated flippancy; then came the beautiful Romanze in F major and the brilliant Balade in G minor.

Colorful and atmospheric was the closing group, opening with "The White Peacock" by the American Charles Griffes; then an unusual selection from Debussy, "General Lavine, Eccentric"; and a magnificent conclusion with two of Ernest Bloch's "Poems of the Sea", "Chant" in lighter mood, and "At Sea", like a powerful marine painting of blue deep water.

As an encore Miss Howe played Myra Hess' arrangement of the Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring", which seems to suit ideally the player's temperament, having stately composure, grace and a heavenly melody.

During the business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. H. S.

LOYAL WORKERS GIVEN THANKS

To Roosevelt Workers:

The executive committee of the Carmel Roosevelt Club wishes to thank the many loyal workers whose whole-hearted cooperation brought our village behind the President. This, the first Democratic majority in Carmel's history, was made possible by the unselfish devotion of a number of people in various walks of life who gave their time and efforts to the tasks of carrying on the campaign. It was volunteer labor and, in many cases, those who offered their services could ill afford the time which they donated so cheerfully.

The funds which were used by the Roosevelt Club were all secured by local subscription, and the offerings were made in the same fine spirit as the work—in more than one instance by men and women to whom the amounts meant real sacrifice.

We are as proud of you workers and contributors as we are of the victory which you helped to win.

Also we cannot let this opportunity go by without acknowledging the great aid The Pine Cone has given the campaign on through to the last day, by its courageous stand.

(Signed)

FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT,

Chairman.

DR. R. A. KOCHER,

Treasurer.

Nye, the club president, told for the benefit of new members a bit of the history of the club, and explained its simple rules. Founded ten years ago, the club has maintained a steady average membership of about 100. There are 35 new members this year. The club is essentially democratic, open to all Carmel women who are interested, without necessity for formal introduction or running the gauntlet of an admissions committee. Members may not bring guests "repeatedly", as the club would rather have women joining and assuming the responsibilities of the club than attending occasional exceptional programs. Resident non-members may attend one general meeting a year, one meeting of each section in any one year, on payment of a small fee. House guests of members may always attend club meetings, without payment. Mrs. Nye announced that membership cards should be presented at the door at all meetings, in order to simplify the work of club officers.

In addition to the present bridge, current events, book and garden sections, two more study groups are planned if there are sufficient advance registrations. Miss Celia B. Seymour will head an art section, lecturing on art history and appreciation, and Laidlaw Williams will lead six field trips for the study of birds, the meetings falling about a month apart. Club dues cover membership in all sections save the bird study group, for which there will be a charge of \$5 for the six field trips.

The hospitality committee served dainty open-face sandwiches, tea and cake following the program, and in order to break the ice for new members, everyone was asked to wear a little card on which their names were written to serve as introductions. The pleasant social hour brought the afternoon to a close.

ZWAN
Astropsychology
Individual Vocation
and
Child Guidance
Interviews by Appointment
General Delivery, Del Monte

Quietest Hallowe'en Celebration In Years, Report Carmel Police

HALLOWEEN, last Saturday night, was reported by the police to have been the "quietest" and the least destructive for several years. But that did not mean that the police and their special deputies were not plenty busy. As Chief of Police Robert A. Norton explained it, the boys were kept "on the run" until late, and during the course of the evening 19 of them were informally impounded in the fire house. Several fistful encounters and several cases of drunkenness were among the hurry calls which the police investigated, but no arrests were made. Reports of complaints from various portions of the village made a stack nearly half an inch thick, but in most cases the hob-goblins responsible for them had already left for parts unknown by the time the police arrived. A number of young people's parties helped to some extent to keep the youngsters off the streets, Chief Norton thought.

Most serious complaint of the evening came from Mrs. Marie Gordon, who reported that hoodlums had torn down a section of fence around her home on San Antonio. Bill France reported that his truck was missing, though he had locked it and removed the keys. It was retrieved from a canyon south of town. Boulders were reported in the street in the vicinity of Ninth and Carmelo, and a barri-

cade of pipe in the road adjacent to the Mission trace, Santa Lucia and Carmelo Road.

Police escorted to his home a young man who was wandering down Ocean avenue, bare-footed and clad in pajamas, which were wet. He said he thought he had fallen in the ocean after too much holiday celebration. The police also thought he must have fallen in the ocean, as he had sand in his ears, but they could not figure out how.

Derogatory remarks of a personal and political nature were made by an unidentified party who wandered into Staniford's drug store during the radio broadcast of the president's speech. Doc Staniford let him have it, and the party was revived with smelling salts.

Bill Machado and Jack Mayes were reported to have tangled at a local cafe, resulting in a terrific shiner for the former.

Police went in pursuit of a reported drunken driver on Ocean avenue, but found no trace of him.

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people won't climb stairs—

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and want to find out.

So I'm going to have a good real estate and rental listing, and hope you'll climb the stairs in the Post Office Building

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— in the —

BALI ROOM

— at —

DEL MONTE

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Music by JOAQUIN GRILL

and his orchestra

Cover Charge 50 Cents on Fridays and

\$1.00 on Saturday nights.

\$2.50 includes dinner and cover charge

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"Everything to Build a Home"

Monte Verde at 9th

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr., Miss Clara D. Baker is back at went to San Francisco early this Carmel library after three weeks' week, staying at the Cliff. vacation.

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J. C. Greenwald

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FURNITURE-GRAMS

A report of special buys in used furniture available at our store, and of other matters we feel will interest you.

NEW BRIDGE AND BEACH RANGE	\$72.50
NEW CHESTERFIELD 2-piece	\$50
USED DINING ROOM SUITE 7-piece	\$42.50
USED EASY WASHING MACHINES	\$47.50
USED TWIN BEDS only	\$15
NEW INNER SPRING MATTRESS only	\$18
USED PIANO priced at	\$60
USED SERVER—Glass top; walnut finish	\$10
USED FLAT TOP DESK Walnut finish	\$25
NEW RUG—8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.	\$24
NEW RUG 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft.	\$20
USED CHINESE RUG 9 x 12	\$35
NEW WILTON RUG 9 x 12	\$65
MAHOGANY CHINA CLOSET (used)	\$17.50
NEW BEDROOM SUITE 3-piece	\$55
USED COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE 3-piece	\$35
NEW CLUB CHAIR priced at	\$32.50
USED MIRROR Large size	\$25
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PENINSULA Furniture Exchange

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165 Fountain Ave.

Telephone 6431

Pacific Grove

Community Church to Hold Patriotic Service

Carmel American Legion Post and its Women's Auxiliary, will attend the morning service of the Community church, Homer Bodley, pastor, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This being the Sunday immediately preceding Armistice Day, the service will be of a patriotic nature. Special music is being planned by Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson, music director of the church and there will be participation in the service by the officers of the Legion.

Rev. Bodley will address the congregation on the theme, "Christ and Mars Bidding for a World."

The Legion and Auxiliary plan to meet at the Legion hall and go to the church in a body, where seats will be reserved. A cordial invitation is offered to the public.

Carmel Pioneer Dies In Palo Alto

Mrs. Emma Oldfield, one of the earliest pioneers of Carmel, passed away Monday, Oct. 26, at the home of her sister, Miss Adaline D. Gray, in Palo Alto. She was also a sister of Miss Eunice Gray of Carmel. Mrs. Oldfield was a native of Darlington, Wisconsin, but came to California many years ago. She purchased one of the first Carmel lots sold by the Carmel Development company, and built thereon a "portable" house on Monte Verde near Seventh. There were no lights, stores, automobiles nor telephones in Carmel at that time, and few streets or roads. The trip to Monterey was made by stage and horses.

Sharing the enthusiasm of the pioneers, Mrs. Oldfield interested herself in all improvements and furnished a second house to rent to prospective buyers brought in by the Carmel Development Company. During her Carmel residence she studied art with one of its earliest teachers, M. DeNeale Morgan, and was also one of the organizers of the first Christian Science Society in Carmel.

Her husband, C. Bevan Oldfield, died five years ago in Garden City, Kansas. Since his death Mrs. Oldfield had divided her time between her home in Garden City and her sister's home in California.

Mrs. H. M. Armstrong of Palo Alto is also a sister of Mrs. Oldfield.

New Way to Reduce Found for Women

The Vanity Box Beauty Salon in Monterey is now the proud possessor of the latest and most effective means of helping women on the Monterey peninsula reduce when and where they wish, and at the same time, if they so desire, they may add needed weight at any point. This new and unusual method is known as "Beauty Bath", and it consists of an electrically heated blanket with a cover which may be sterilized each time it is used. Heat is controlled by an infra-red accelerator and it may be maintained over the entire blanket or only in the parts wanted. A scale of the modern standards is used, with which the customer's measurements are compared. Then, if there is any discrepancy on the customer's part, the infra-red heat is applied, and soon they return to normal.

ADVANCE ORDERS TAKEN

Orders for favorite dishes may be given in advance by prospective patrons of the P-T. A. food sale, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, at Carmel Garage. Either Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, or Mrs. Leta Bathen, who is chairman of the event, will take orders and see that they are properly filled. The sale is planned for the benefit of the welfare fund and the library of Sunset school.

Last-Minute Plans Rushed for Rodeo at Fish Ranch Nov. 14-15

WITH the amateur rodeo at the Sidney Fish ranch only a week away, the rodeo committee is working harder than ever at the last minute to make the affair a success. In the past few weeks, owners of large ranches in Carmel Valley have assured the committee of their support, and many expect to entertain out-of-town guests over the weekend, taking them to the rodeo on either Saturday or Sunday. Entries are pouring in from stables, ranches and school all over Monterey county, and the fact that this strictly amateur event is being staged for the benefit of the Carmel Mission has created much interest among those who are desirous of preserving this famous old place.

The rodeo itself will be made up of all the old favorite stunts, and between events a gymkhana will be staged, with horse and pony races, donkey races, jumping, and trick riding. There will be several events particularly for the children.

There has been some doubt in the minds of certain Carmel residents that the well-known Spanish matador, Senor Ramon Felipe de la Moraga, will appear at the rodeo to entertain those present with a bullfight. The committee wishes to state at this time that there will be a bullfight and that all stories to the contrary are false and misleading. On both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Senor de la Moraga will give exhibitions of the skill that has brought him fame and fortune in his native land. The other contestant in the arena will be none other than Bobo, his pet bull, who is said by experts in that line to have the brain of a human concealed behind his sharp horns. The services of Senor de la Moraga were secured at some expense, and both he and the committee resent implications that he will not appear. In fact, Senor de la Moraga has posted a staggering sum with the committee, and the money will go to the restoration fund if he fails to show up at the appointed time. The committee wishes to add, however, that while the bullfight will go ahead as scheduled, mothers need not hesitate to bring the children, because Senor de la Moraga is deeply attached to Bobo and promises not to hurt him in any way. Children will appreciate the act fully as well as their elders, as he is planning his part in the show to appeal especially to the juvenile mind.

Milton Latham is in charge of ticket sales, and many local business

MISSION BENEFIT PLAY

A whist party for the benefit of Carmel Mission will be given next Tuesday evening at Serra-Crespi hall. There will be prizes and refreshments will be served at the close of the play. Advance reservations may be made with any member of the committee in charge, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Raymond E. Brownell and Mrs. Peter Elliott Jr.

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The AMATEUR GENTLEMAN

with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
and ELISSA LANDI

From the pen of Jeffery Farnol. A spirited and brilliant tale from the romantic days of Regency England.

MATINEE TOMORROW

SUN. & MON.
Nov. 8-9

THINGS TO COME

H. G. Wells' Amazing forecast of A. D. 2036—An Alexander Korda production — magnificently mounted.

MATINEE SUNDAY

TUES., WED., &
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RE BURLONE

(THE ROYAL JESTER)

A splendid new Italian film, with English dialogue titles. — Historical comedy with music, based on the brief but merry reign of the Bourbon, Ferdinand II.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

ALL EVENING PROGRAMS
at 8:00

FEATURE at 8:30
NEWS & SHORT SUBJECTS
Repeated After Feature.

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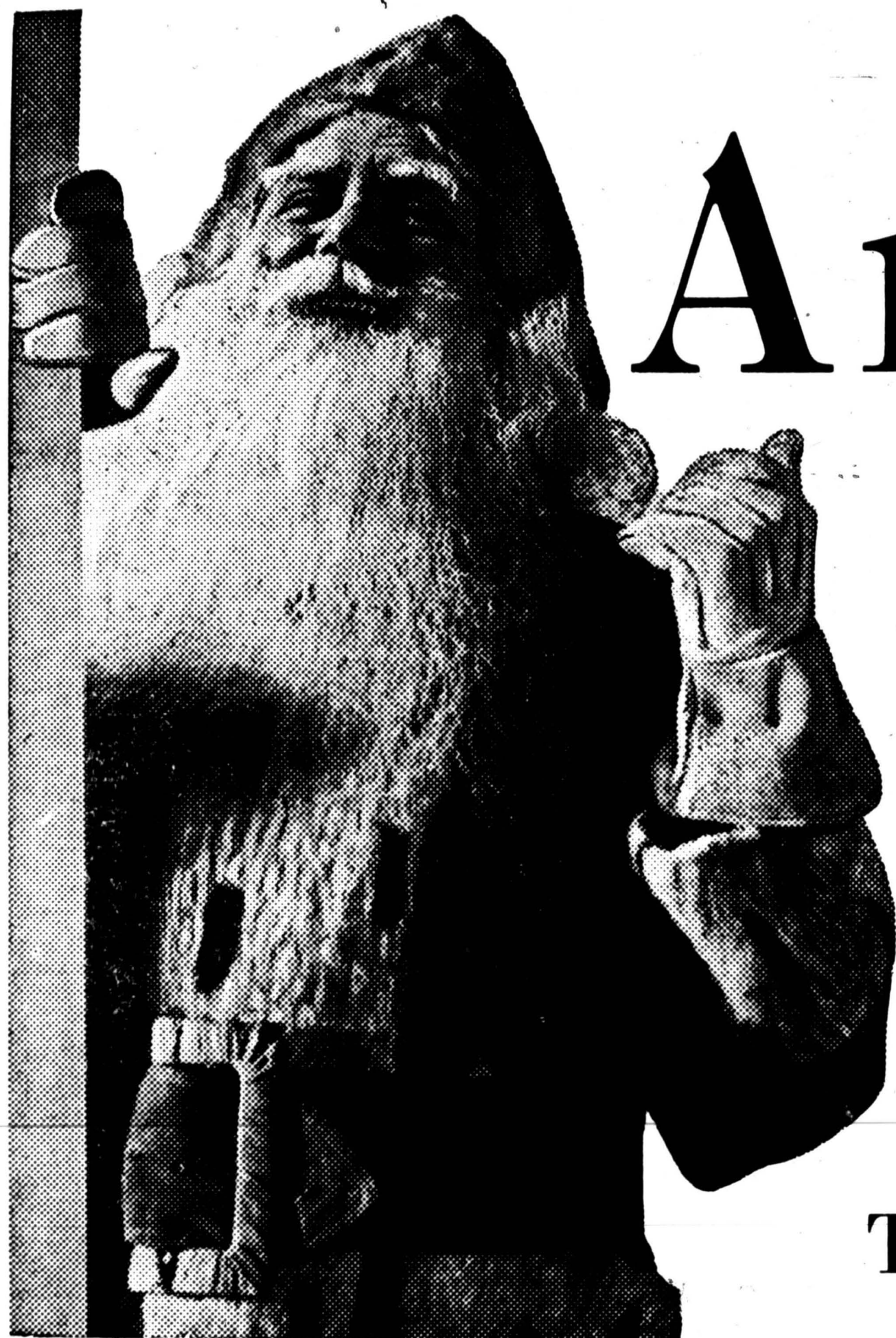
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TWO FROM GROUP 1

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TWO FROM GROUP 2

Group 1

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | American Boy | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Better Homes & Gardens | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Christian Herald | - - - | 6 mos. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Flower Grower | - - - | 6 mos. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | McCall's Magazine | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Motion Picture Magazine | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Parents' Magazine | - - - | 6 mos. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Open Road (Boys) | - - - | 2 yrs. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Opportunity Magazine | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Pictorial Review | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Pathfinder (Weekly) | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Romantic Stories | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Screen Play | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Sports Afield | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | True Confessions | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Household Magazine | - - - | 2 yrs. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Woman's World | - - - | 2 yrs. |

Group 2

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | American Poultry Journal | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | American Fruit Grower | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | The Country Home | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Farm Journal | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Gentlewoman Magazine | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Good Stories | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Illustrated Mechanics | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Household Magazine | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Leghorn World | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Mother's Home Life | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Needlecraft | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Plymouth Rock Monthly | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Rhode Island Red Monthly | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Successful Farming | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Woman's World | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Capper's Farmer | - - - | 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Breeder's Gazette | - - - | 1 yr. |

WRITE or CALL IMMEDIATELY

The Carmel Pine Cone

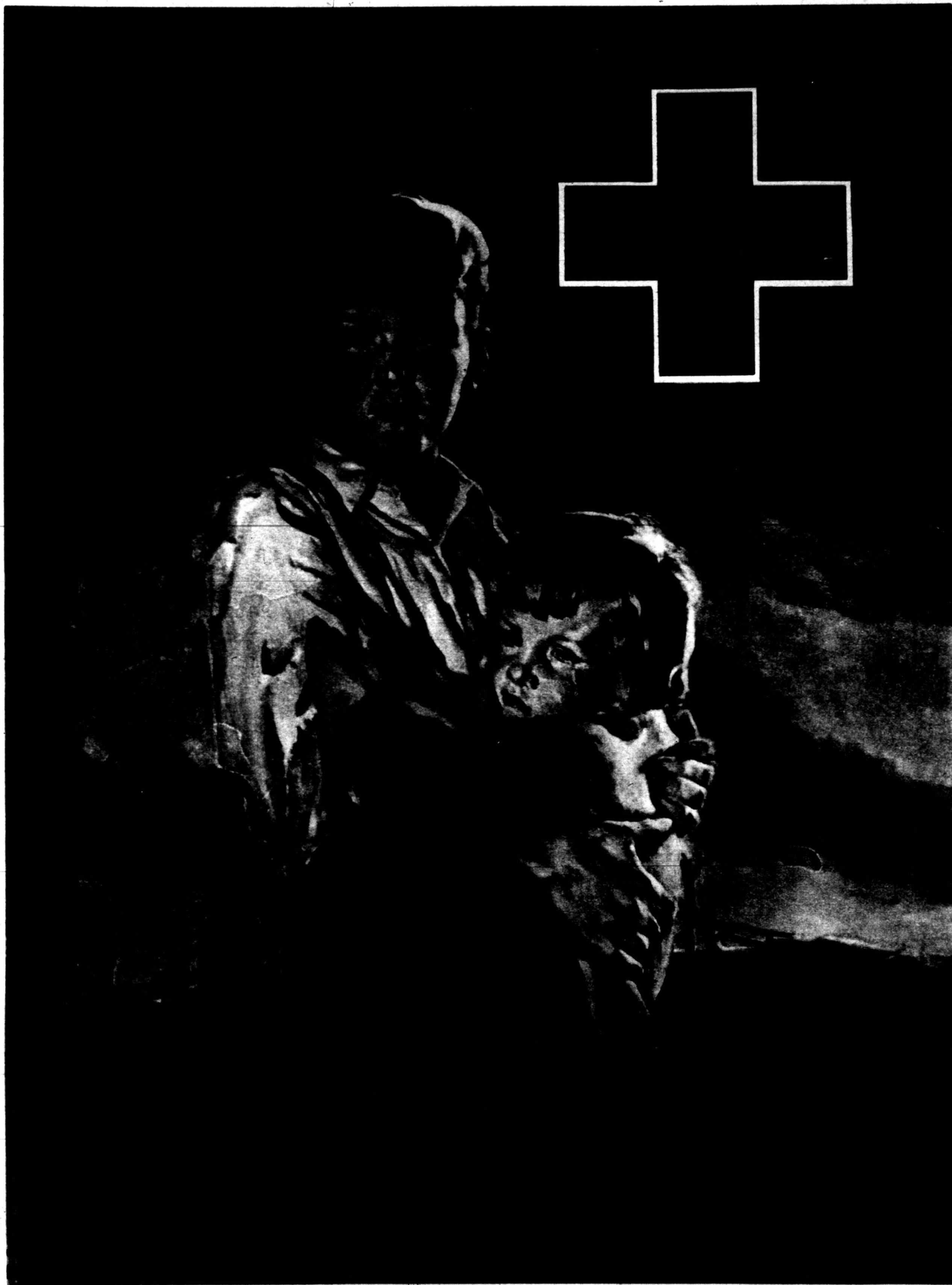
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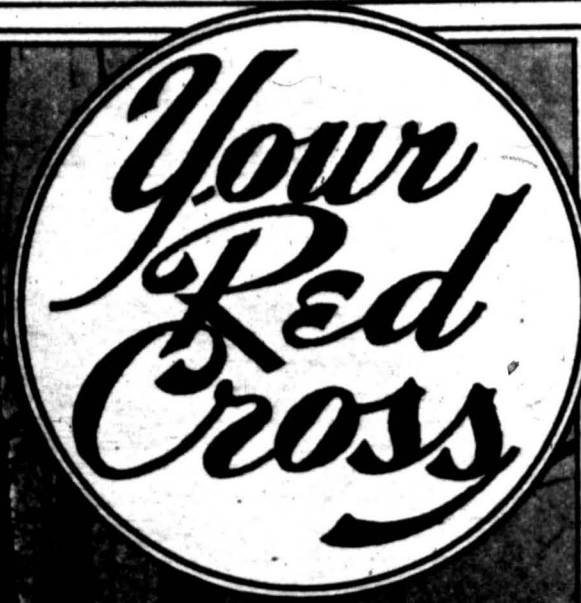
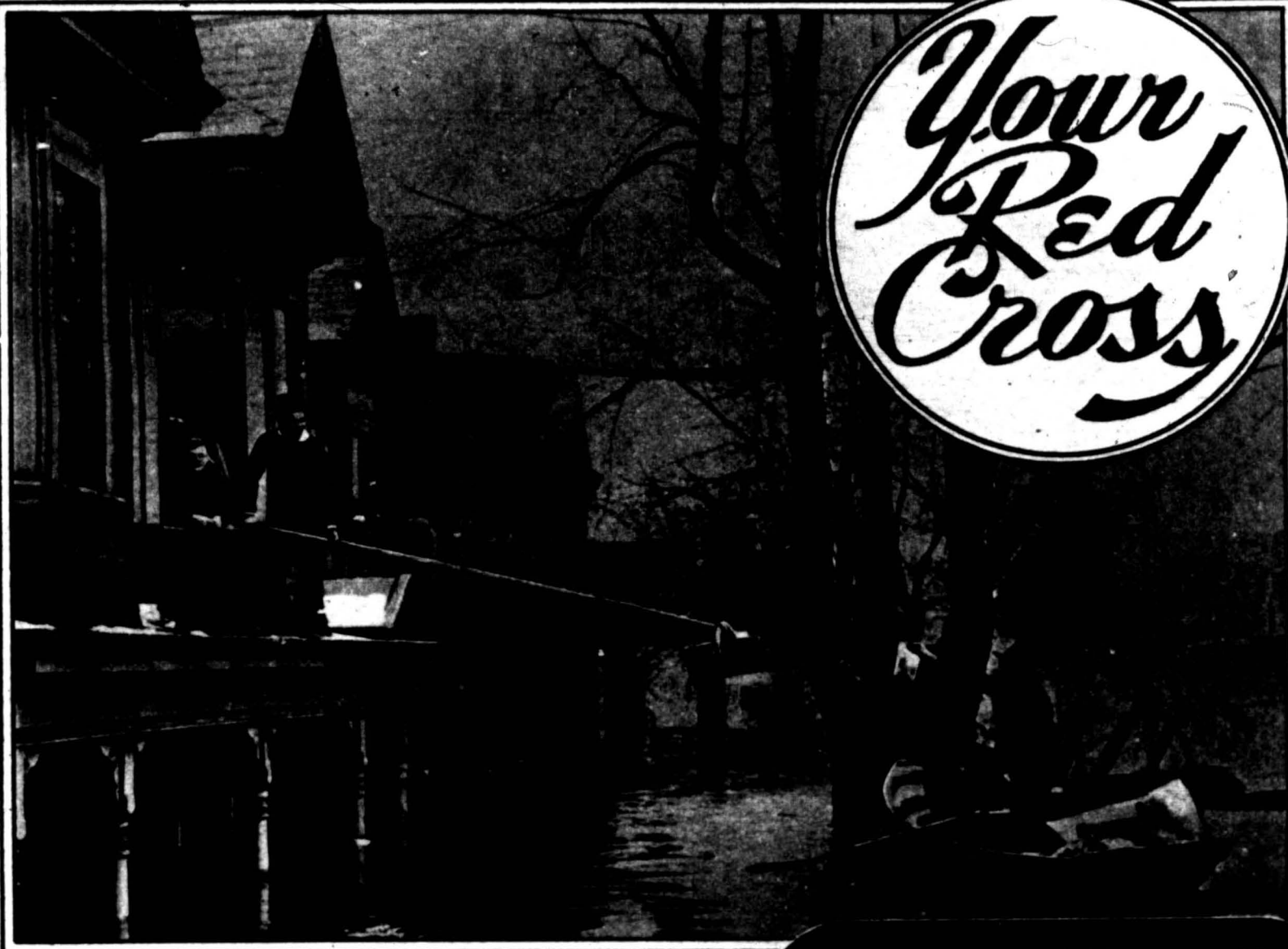
CARMEL

SECTION OF

The Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936





STORK DEFIES FLOODS—The Red Cross nurse helped this baby into the world at height of flood peril in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

TO THE RESCUE—Floods swept Eastern states and Red Cross gave relief to 139,000 families. Scene in Wheeling, West Virginia.

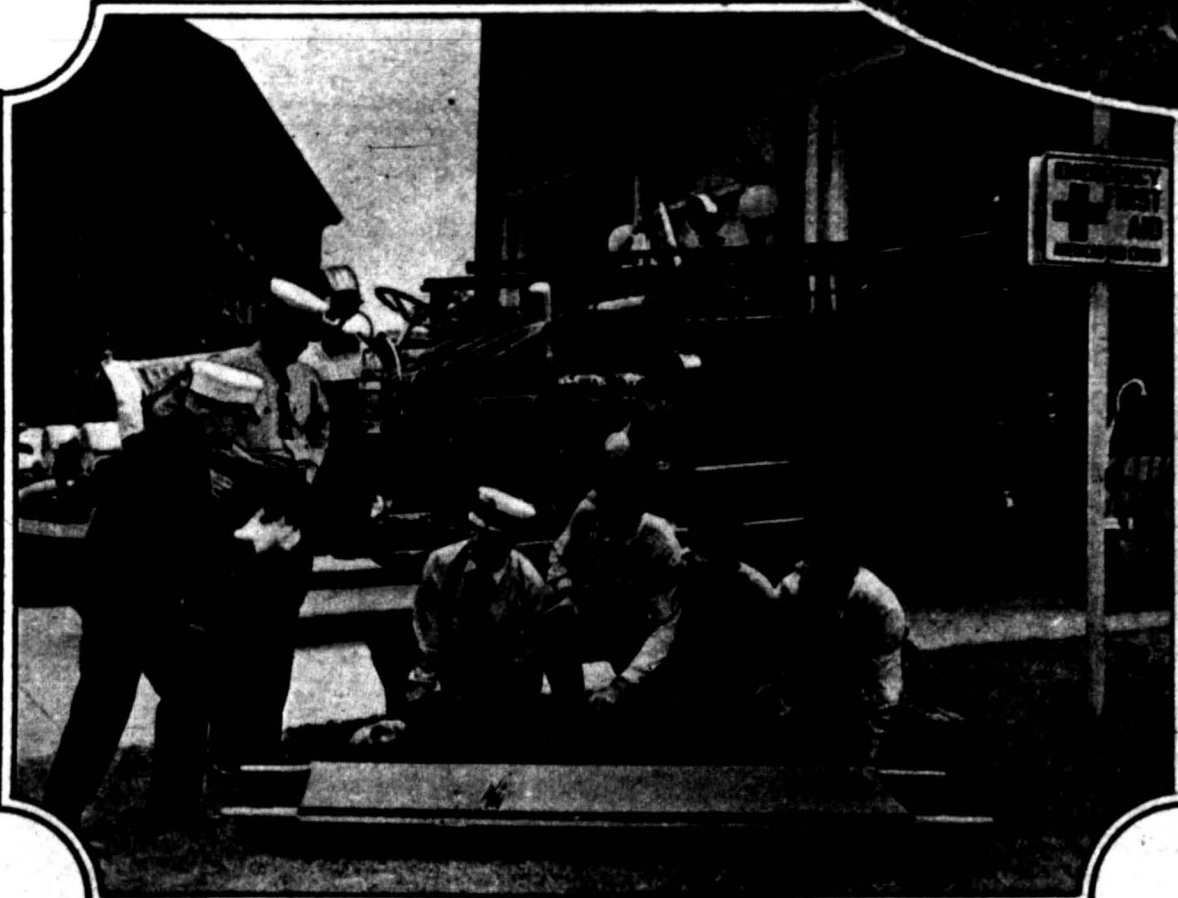


DOLLS BRING HAPPINESS—Junior Red Cross girls whose motto is "I Serve" make hundreds of rag dolls for children who have no toys.

A YEAR OF RED CROSS SERVICE
 145,000 families aided in Spring Floods and tornadoes.
 Relief fund of \$7,600,000 given by public for these disaster victims.
 Help given in 36 other disasters in nation.
 Red Cross public health nurses made 1,000,000 visits to sick.
 212,000 First Aiders and 80,000 Life Savers trained.
 First Aid and Life Saving taught 75,000 C.O.C. members.
 700 First Aid Stations in operation on highways to cut motor and street deaths to 43,500 stations being organized.
 Chapters gave Civilian relief in 500 communities.
 Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick taught to 50,000 persons.
 8,000,000 school boys and girls enrolled in Junior Red Cross.
 Service to disabled veterans and service men continued.
 Thousands of volunteers made garments, braided socks and gave varied services.
 These activities carried on in 113,000 communities by Red Cross Chapters and Branches.



A WISTFUL LITTLE FLOOD REFUGEE—One of thousands of youngsters cared for by Red Cross volunteers in disaster refugee centers.



SAVING A LIFE—Red Cross Life Saver demonstrates prone pressure method of resuscitation of drowned person.



FIGHTING AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLL—800 Red Cross Emergency First Aid Stations on the nation's highways, soon to be followed by 3,500 more, will reduce fatalities following motor accidents.

WAR VETERANS REMEMBERED—The Red Cross Gray Ladies bring war's victims to President's annual garden party. President and Mrs. Roosevelt greet war disabled on White House lawn.

Odd Jobs Keep Streets Repaired

The street department still is busy attending to the numerous small jobs wished upon it by the city and the citizens. No large jobs are on the calendar at present except the tennis courts, which are being attended to whenever the department finds itself with a day to spare. Several days were spent last week working on the courts and more will be done in the near future. Street Superintendent William Askew brought out the departmental stove last week and melted tar was poured in the cracks in the pavement along both sides of Ocean avenue. Trees and bushes in several parts of town are being cut and trimmed, and traffic buttons at Ocean and Mission have been fastened down more securely to prevent their being uprooted by motorists who fail to see them and crash into them.

By ROSS C. MILLER

Elections are through, now, and the nation is ready to settle down once more to a sane and ordered life.

Most everyone knew it anyway, but for those who did not, let it be understood that much of the regrettable emotionalism of the campaign, with all its "scares", its dire predictions, and its half truths

about our social and economic problems, was stirred up for the sole purpose of trying to win the election. America is not going to crack up.

It is unfortunate that there must be all this hysteria about presidential campaigns. It is too bad that democracy should fall to its lowest ebb at election time, reverting to emotion rather than intellectual analysis and calm appraisal of facts. But it always has been so, and perhaps so long as human nature remains what it is, the hysteria is inevitable. In any case, if this is one of the inherent shortcomings of de-

mocracy, it is not enough to make democracy any less desirable when compared to any other system you might name.

Today the important thing is that our many involved and bewildering problems still remain before us, crying for orderly solution. The election was not a goal in itself, and its results has not removed the problems. And what you and your neighbors think about them will determine, eventually, the solutions to be applied. We must tackle them with renewed vigor, putting them above any lingering resentment that a minority inevitably feels toward the majority's choice for president.

This is no time to be looking backward. Let's add our weight to the great push forward that will someday bring this nation to a steady, lasting prosperity beyond anything we have heretofore known.

In Utah an elephant scared a horse to death. Republicans still maintain the victim was a donkey.

Men in khaki will march again—not grimly off to war, this time, but through the streets smilingly, observing the anniversary of a day 18 years ago when peace came to a war-weary world. Next Wednesday is Armistice Day.

At exactly the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, it was, that khaki clad officers, standing in the muddy, war-scarred fields of France beside guns that were raining shells on the fleeing enemy, almost as one man gave the command, "Cease firing!"

It was over. The war to end wars had ended!

Jubilant came even to those war weary men in the trenches. It mounted into a wave of feverish joy that swept round the world. And it echoed again when the boys came marching triumphantly home. To almost every American, then, it was a full-throated cry of victory for us and for peace.

But was it victory? Not for the mothers and wives and families of the 37,568 young men who had been killed in action, of the 12,942 who had died of their wounds, and of the 182,474 who had come home maimed.

Today we know the World War was not a war to end wars. We have read of bombs and bullets and bloodshed in Ethiopia, in China, in Spain. And at this very moment Europe is poised again on the brink of another plunge into mass madness.

When the soldiers parade, next Wednesday, and the bands play and the people cheer, let it be a tribute to peace, not war. Let it be an expression of America's determination, at all costs save actual invasion, to have no part in the catastrophe mankind awaits—the Second World War.

The Monterey man arrested for zig-zag driving might have escaped a fine by explaining he just came from a Carmel modernistic art exhibit.

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

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PINE PITH PITCH, AND BARK

Most of the post mortems after an election make rather dull reading, but one of the perennial "our man would have won if" complaints from the losing camp, reveals an astonishing and provocative fact. This alibi contends that if everyone qualified to vote had voted, the result would have been different. Actually, the number of persons too immersed in slothful indifference to register and cast a vote, is astonishing. There are 73,000,000 people 21 years of age or over in the United States. Counting out 9,000,000 unnaturalized or illiterates, that leaves 64,000,000 eligible. Yet the nationwide vote is about 44,000,000. Would the remaining 20,000,000 non-voters have changed the result, or would the division among them run about the same as among the voters? Probably the latter is true. In any case, it is disturbing to realize there are so many people who don't care enough about the democracy men have died for, to take advantage of their opportunity under it.

This is a topsy-turvy world. Spanish caballeros have traded their guitars for machine guns, and a poetry contest is being held in tough old Tombstone, Ariz.

On the work of the schools, more than on any other factor in our national life, rests the future of American democracy.

All the congresses and courts, all the presidents and statesmen, all the panaceas and politicians, have less to do with it than the teachers in the schoolrooms, where the mind and character of youth is shaped.

American Education Week begins next Monday. For six brief days, those of us who hustle on through the year all too unaware of this molding of the future, will have an opportunity to become aware, to visit the schools and see and hear of their progress.

This nationwide observance is, by the way, a California creation. It was born in 1921, a year after Cali-

fornia had shown the value of stimulating public interest with our first Public Schools Week, which we still observe each spring. Last year, records show, more than 6,000,000 adult citizens visited the nation's schools during Education Week.

No observance is more significant, particularly in these times when youth must be equipped to cope with individual, social, and governmental problems which daily grow more complex and baffling. And if ever the eternal problems are solved, it will be only because our schools have made better citizens of future generations than we ourselves have been.

Visit Sunset school next week! After seeing all the hope and enthusiasm of the youngsters and all that is being done for and with them, you'll come away with re-awakened faith in the future of America, and, like as not, with new faith in yourself as well.

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Carmel Church People To Attend Mission Meetings In Bay Area

THE National Preaching Mission team of 14 Christian leaders, headed by Stanley Jones, which has so aroused and stirred hundreds of thousands religiously in its national tour of the great populated centers of America will be in the San Francisco bay area for four days beginning next Sunday afternoon. The Mission is under the auspices of the auspices of the National Federal Council of Churches (interdenominational) and is being brought to California through the efforts of the California State Church Federation. Some 8500 people are expected to gather at the Oakland auditorium

next Sunday afternoon at greet Dr. Jones and his team. He will speak at that time on "America Needs God!"

Dr. Jones is probably the best known American Christian leader in the world. Other members of the team are Lynn Harold Hough, William H. Foulkes, Albert Beaven, Muriel Lester, Arthur Braden and Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlain. All are outstanding Christian leaders of our modern Protestant churches.

In addition to mass meetings every evening there will be seminars morning and afternoon and youth meetings every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

KRE and KSFO radio stations will bring messages from members of the team next Sunday evening. This team has been crossing the continent since September, spending several days in each of the large city centers. From San Francisco and Oakland they will go south to Los Angeles and thence through the south.

Several persons from Carmel churches will motor to San Francisco and Oakland for the three days next week.

NEW ART SECTION

First meeting of the new art section of the Woman's club will be held next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Miss Celia B. Seymour, at Twelfth and Junipero. Miss Seymour will lay the foundations for a study of the history of art.

New Fiction at Carmel Library

NEW fiction recently arrived at Carmel Library has been announced in the following list issued by Elizabeth Niles, librarian:

NOVELS — Lincoln, Great-aunt Lavinia; Hurst, Great Laughter; Burlingame, Three Bags Full; Duffus, The Sky but not the Heart; Anderson, Kit Brandon; Stiles, Red Pavillion; Romains, The Earth Trembles; O'Donnell, Green Margins; Lytle, The Long Night; Gibbs, The Need We Have; Singer, Brothers Ashkenazi; Wertenbaker, To My Father; Nathan, Enchanted Voyage; De la Roche, Whiteoak Harvest; Heyward, Lost Morning; Larrimore, Two Keys to a Cabin; Hindus, Moscow Skies; Corbett, Mrs. Meigs and Mr. Cunningham; Young, Far Forest; Mann, Stories of Three Decades; Dos Passos, Big Money; Norris, American Flags; Merrick, Ever the Winds Blow; Coolidge, Snake-bit Jones; Hauck, Whipperpoorwill House; Van Etten, I Am the Fox; Sherriff, Green Gates; Wodehouse, Young Men in Spats; Buchan, Man from Norlands; Detzer, Contrabando; Loring, Give Me One Summer; Komroff, Waterloo; Rosman, Mother of the Bride; Undset, Gunnar's Daughter; Cuthrell, Private Duty; Huxley, Eyeless in Gaza; Mitchell, Gone with the Wind; Zweig, Education before Verdun; Morrow, Let the King Beware; Boileau, Clansmen; DuMaurier, Jamaica Inn; Thompson, Third Act in Venice; Sheehan, San Felice; Lehman, Weather in the Streets; Rinehart, The Doctor; Morgan, Sparkbroke; Santayana, The Last Puritan.

MYSTERIES — Bentley, Trent's Own Case; King, The Case of the Constant God; Yates, There Was a Crooked Man; Gardner, Case of the

Varied Program By Musical Art

Young musicians of the peninsula presented the regular monthly program of the Musical Art Club Tuesday night at the T. W. Van Ess home in the Country Club.

Margaret Draper was in charge of the program and in addition to singing a soprano solo, accompanied by Harriett Walker, also presented an A Capella chorus under her direction with the following personnel: Jane Brackett, Elizabeth Ingham, Constance Messinger, Betty Draper, Louise Ingham, Glenn Wolfer, James Meagher, Leonard Grantham, William Workman, Chandler Stewart, Frederic Meagher, Francis Jones and John Draper. The chorus sang, "Were You There?" by Burleigh, "Emite Spiritum Tuum", by Schenck and the encore was "It's Me Oh Lord", by Cain.

Other musical numbers presented by the young people were: piano solos by Beverly McMenamin, tenor solos by Edward George with E. C. Hopkins accompanying; bass quartet comprising Frederic Meagher, Gordon, Donald and Chandler Jr., Stewart; tenor solo by Edward George and a clarinet solo by Dante Perfumo.

Following the musical program refreshments were served.

Dancers to Select Del Monte Orchestra

Now that the presidential election is over people of the Monterey Peninsula are doing some strictly local voting.

Each week-end different dance orchestras are being tried out at Hotel Del Monte and the final selection of which one will hold sway in the exotic Ball Room will rest with the dancers themselves.

This week-end the candidate will be Joaquin Grill and his orchestra. They will be heard in the Ball room tonight and Saturday.

Armistice Services at All Saints Sunday

With Charles E. Fritz, prominent young clergyman from New York, giving the sermon, the local branch of the House of Young Churchmen, will take charge of the 11 a. m. service at All Saints church on Armistice Sunday, Nov. 8.

The House of Young Churchmen, which has branches in many Episcopal churches all over the country, is made up of young people between the ages of 14 and 25. All young people of the Monterey peninsula are invited to come and see the members of the local group conduct the services next Sunday.

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—ED TICKLE.

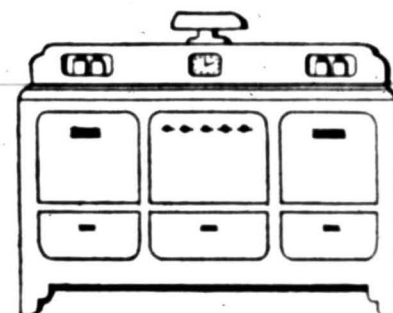
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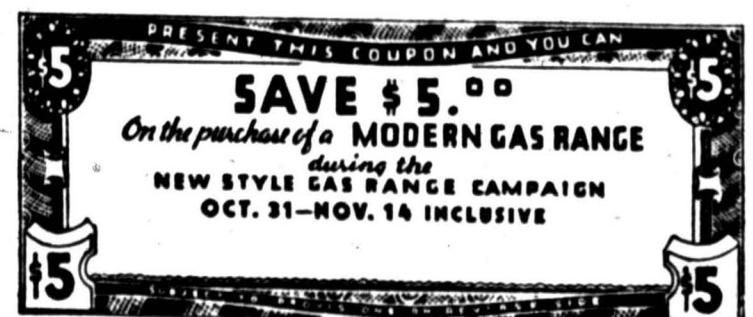
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Pretzels—How to Burn 'Em!

By DON BLANDING

*"Two things I shall always desire,
Candles for light and a wood fire."*

It would seem that all Carmel shares the sentiments of these lines, especially the wood fires. May I contribute a couple of helpful ideas that I have picked up in zooming around the world, ideas which may be of use to wood-fire-burners of Carmel.

I picked up the idea of "burning pretzels" in Maine. This scheme disposes of the accumulated daily papers and offers a bit of help to the fireplace. Take the daily paper and open it full double-page length. Start at one corner and roll into a long tube. Bend the tube and tie it in a knot or pretzel. Pile a few of these in the fireplace and light them. They burn slowly, layer by layer, and the curled ashes glow for many minutes, looking as though Medusa had had a boyish bob of her snaky locks and had tossed the long ends into the fire. These pretzels are useful for starting log fires inasmuch as they burn so much longer than a newspaper which is merely crumpled. The pretzels hold their shape until they are blackened ash.

The "kerosene ashes" idea came from New Mexico where newspapers

are at a premium. Gather the ashes from the fireplace, being sure that they are quite cold and dead. Put them in a bean-pot or any decorative jug which can have a place by the fireplace. Be sure the jug has a lid and that you have an old spoon which you do not want. Soak the ashes thoroughly with kerosene. When you want to start a log fire it is not necessary to use kindling or papers. Just shake a couple of spoons full of the ashes directly onto the logs and light. By the time the kerosene has burned out of the ashes the logs are aflame from the highly concentrated spot of fire from the flaming ashes.

The fireplaces in New Mexico are bee-hive shaped and usually across a corner of the room, giving the maximum heat dispersal. The logs are stood on end leaning against the back wall of the fireplace, teepee fashion. If the room becomes stuffy from cigaret smoke the odor is killed by lighting a spray of juniper and waving the smoky branch around the room.

If you have driftwood crystals or powder, shake a few of the crystals into the "pretzels" as you roll them and get the decorative effect of the green, blue and orange flames.

I hope these ideas may be useful to fellow wood-fire enthusiasts.

Students Discuss Political Issues

Pupils of the seventh grade at Sunset school had an interesting political discussion Monday afternoon, summing up their work in current events so far this year, which has dealt largely with the presidential campaign because of the preponderance of political news over all other topics in the daily press. Margot Coffin was chairman of the discussion, pointing out that in a democracy it is inevitable that there shall be considerable differences of opinion, because everyone has the right to express themselves as they think fitting and proper. The wisest way, she concluded, is to reason out each point carefully, and that, she explained, was the purpose of the class in this discussion.

Three students then presented the case of each of the presidential candidates, Marilyn Strasburger, Patsy Shepherd and Jimmy Welsh speaking on behalf of Alfred M. Landon; William Morrison, Howard Levinson and Donald Morton, for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The boys and girls showed a fine attitude in the discussion, which portrayed the interest that even youngsters have in the issues of the day, and they carried on their own research for material. Perfect good nature marked the discussion, and no "decision" was attempted.

Former Carmel Pastor Returns for Brief Visit

Rev. Fred Sheldon, the beloved "pastor emeritus" of Carmel Community church, drove to Carmel Monday from Santa Cruz, accompanied by Mrs. Sheldon and their friends, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson. But they did not come in the ancient motor which the Sheldons drove on their recent visit here, when they attended the Community Church "home coming" dinner. One of their Carmel friends, a member of Mr. Sheldon's old congregation, was not at all satisfied with the appearance and performance of that car. So the shiny new model in which the Sheldons made the journey this week was the gift of that friend, and it was to show the donor how beautifully the new car suited them that the former pastor visited here briefly this week.

Informative Talk on Migratory Workers Heard By Voters League

An informative and inspiring talk, "These Migrants; A Social Challenge", by Tom Collins, manager of the Resettlement Administration camp for migratory agricultural workers near Arvin, in Kern county, featured the monthly luncheon meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters Wednesday noon at Pine Inn. The eagerness and interest with which the women received his account of first-hand experiences was indicated as they lingered far beyond the allotted time for questions and discussion. Mr. Collins was slated to make the same talk yesterday at San Francisco Center, branch of the League.

Mr. Collins testified of the migrants as he has known them, by the thousands, both at the Kern county camp and at the one near Marysville, which he started about 19 months ago. They are good American citizens, many of them descended because of midwestern drought or depression conditions, from better walks of life. "They do not live in tents on some ditch-bank because they want to, but because they have no alternative," he declared.

"Who is this migrant, whence does he come, where does he go, and what do we do with him while he is with us?" was the first question of a talk made up largely of questions, some of them currently unanswerable. The migrant has been a known factor of the California agricultural picture for 30 years; he is indispensable to California's "highly industrialized" farming. The harvest seasons are short, the crops on great holdings are vast, requiring, sometimes for a few weeks only, thousands of workers. How are these thousands to be decently housed, perhaps only for a few weeks of the year on any one farm? The Federal Administration camps are demonstration projects only, not attempting to solve the problem wholesale. Vastly encouraged are the administrators by the workers' own reports of the efforts of some farmers themselves to provide decent camp sites and sanitary facilities.

The government camps are sustained by the workers themselves; they pay rent, provide their own food, clothing, tents and bedding. They care for their community and social problems through their own "good neighbor leagues", like wom-

en's clubs, where destitute newcomers are aided from the camp's own slender resources; children are cared for by some mothers while others work; they care for their own health problems with the aid of WPA and County Health Department nursing service; govern themselves—"an experiment in functional democracy", police the camps themselves, keep them clean—not one cent has been spent at the Arvin camp to replace loss or destruction, or even to paint out scratches.

Nothing, said Mr. Collins, so arouses his ire as the thoughtless remarks sometimes heard—"What is the use to do anything for these people; they have always lived in squalid camps and always will; they wouldn't know how to act if you gave them anything better; they live that way because they like to." These statements, he declared from his own experience, are absolutely untrue. The migrants "live that way" only because they have to; are quick to profit by educational features of the camp and deeply appreciate the chance to better themselves.

"The squatters' camps such as may be seen in any agricultural district constitute an open sore on the civic body of the state of California; they are breeding places of delinquency," he declared. "The ranks of the middle and upper income groups, depleted by a falling birth standard, are constantly being augmented from the more prolific groups at the bottom. Their morals, their intellectual standards, may be ours in another ten years unless we help them to raise those standards."

FRIDAY AT BAY CITY

Mrs. Osborn Johnson spent last Friday in San Francisco.

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THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN

The people have spoken, and with a mighty voice. To both winners and losers, the result of Tuesday's election, which returned Franklin Delano Roosevelt to office by the most tremendous landslide ever recorded in a democracy, can be but the most satisfying of outcomes. A close election would have left nagging doubts and discontent; the feeling that a little more effort, a little longer campaigning, a few more indifferent voters rushed to the polls, might have changed the result.

The election is over, and we return to the even tenor of daily life. The first concern of all of us must be to bind up the wounds of the campaign. At this hour, we sincerely thank God for the good sportsmanship of the American people. We are good losers and we are generous winners. Let there be no spiteful "rubbing in" of the victory on the part of Roosevelt voters. Let there be a willing acceptance of the will of the majority on the part of the losers. It was heartening to see, here in Carmel, that on election night, overtures were already being made toward the renewal of friendship on the part of some who were ludicrously, if briefly, estranged during the heat of the campaign. There were Republicans generously conceding defeat and offering congratulations; there were Democrats generously condoling their opponents on their loss. There were many and many to say, "After all, we are all Americans, and party doesn't count."

A remarkable thing happened in Carmel in the reversal of the customary Republican picture in this small community. It reflected the trend in the nation, but it also showed what good organization can do; organization strengthened by good will and an almost holy devotion to a cause. To a larger extent than he himself will admit, the victory is a tribute to the ability and the effort of Frederick R. Bechdolt. He himself will most generously and properly call attention to the fine assistance he received; from working men, from seasoned and experienced campaign workers; from people who contributed their nickels and dimes to the upkeep of the headquarters, the minimum expense without which no campaign can be carried on, though little enough money was spent. But it was Fred Bechdolt who first conceived the fantastic idea that Carmel could be carried for a Democratic candidate; whose own enthusiasm and organizing ability kept his co-workers hot to their task; who shrewdly judged how best to channel unrestrained enthusiasm in directions where it would do the most practical good. There were between 50 and 75 people working actively on the campaign of the Roosevelt Club, and no one who saw them in operation will ever forget their quiet but invincible determination to win.

The results, nationally, were a surprise only to those who have read Republican newspapers exclusively. To others, it was evident for the past three weeks that something miraculous was in the air; a mighty upsurge from the people which should pronounce a mandate for a government of the PEOPLE, by the PEOPLE, and for the PEOPLE.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

Men will not fully realize the grim potentialities of the trailer until their wives begin backseat driving from the kitchen.

* * * *

Luckily for Democrats, the new deal can't be accused of having built that \$10,000,000 League of Nations edifice at Geneva.

LEGION OF YESTERDAY

*We are the shadow-men of yesterday,
 Oaken in mud and lying in our graves;
 Broken and torn and rotted well these years,
 We, the unsung heroes and the knaves.
 Step aside to let us limp our way,
 Hear our voices tuned to bullets' whine,
 Fling a silent jest across the years,—
 These are your echoes . . . the same heady wine
 To call forth men and boys,—to crush their lives
 The same draught to turn your smiles to fears;
 We are the shadow-men of yesterday
 Who watch your wars . laugh . and catch your tears
 Somewhere there must be a song to sing
 Far grander than that of bullets' sting . . .
 Sometime there must come a day's release
 When we shall find the door of peace.*

In "Flight"

—JAMES NEILL NORTHE.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

NOW that we can forget about politics for a while, it may be possible to catch up on our reading, and by the way, how do you, and you, and you, find time to do any reading? As a confirmed and life-long book worm, I find it increasingly difficult to snatch a few minutes a day; not necessarily to read everything published—manifestly impossible—but even to determine how much of it I want to read.

I always wonder about the people whom I see forever doing things and going places, and yet pretty well up on the new books—when do they do it? They must be rapid readers—most book-worms are. Able to get over an astounding number of pages in an hour or two,—and I suppose they must stay home one or two evenings a week. The best and most retentive readers read rapidly; that has been proved by psychological tests. The painful spelling out of each word means that the reader is too much involved in mechanics to get the sense of what he is reading. The good reader reads in "patterns"; whole group of words, or a sentence, at one glance; while he gets the sense of the whole sentence, not of disconnected words.

Are you a "snatch reader"? It can't be a very wholesome way of reading, and it does slow you up, but sometimes it seems the only alternative. By having magazines and books open at strategic locations it is possible to catch a few words while changing shoes, powdering your nose, doing your nails. Then of course there is reading in the bath-tub, regarded as a vice in most families, but surreptitiously resorted to by many book-worms. Plumbers have shown themselves rather dilatory in not inventing some dependable sort of book-rack for bath-tub readers. After paying for too many library books subjected to an involuntary bath, I have finally compromised by reading only magazines in the tub. I have worked out a system whereby I get through each week's copy of Time in the course of a week's baths and face-creaming.

Meals are a great waste of time to book-worms, and it would be a boon if one could eat with a book propped against a water-class—which, alas, also results in casualties. But there are some things that families simply WON'T stand for, even after giving up as a bad job the attempt to cure bathtub readers. Some women can knit and read, a nice way to kill two birds with one stone; and it is also possible, though not recommended by the best music teachers, to read while practising scales and finger exercises on the piano. My hat is off to the men I have heard of who can read while shaving.

It has come to the point where a minor illness can be a positive luxury. A good excuse to stay in bed and refuse to answer telephones. It may also account for the unusual form which the annual visitation of the flu took last winter—remember, that unaccountable late-afternoon rise in temperature? You don't suppose reading all day could have had anything to do with it? As life is currently organized, the supreme luxury is an evening with absolutely nothing to do; an open fire, an easy chair, half a dozen books waiting patiently, a plate of apples, and a cat to curl up in your lap and purr while you read and read and read . . .

THE LOCAL CONTESTS

One of the most remarkable features of Tuesday's election was the number of votes polled by the write-in candidate for the assembly, Incumbent Ellis E. Patterson. As this is written, the results are still not known; it is probable that when this is read the results will still not be definite. If Patterson loses, he will have excellent ground for contesting the election. It is known that in Carmel, in certain precincts, ballots marked with Patterson's name were thrown out if the signature was not exactly as Patterson himself is registered, "E. E. Patterson", with the official election stamp in the square alongside the blank line for the write-in. Our understanding is that in the case of a write-in, intent only need be shown on the part of the voter, and it is probable that many votes rejected will technically have to be counted for the incumbent.

Results at this writing are still incomplete in Patterson's own territory, where he is running ahead of the challenger, Henry Potter Russell. In Monterey county the count stands at present at about 5 to 4 for Russell. It is interesting to note that in Carmel Patterson gained more votes since the primaries than did Russell, although Russell ran ahead in Carmel.

The technical difficulties of a write-in campaign are tremendous. With the best of intentions toward the incumbent, it is probable that many ballots were spoiled and cannot be retrieved. It is also reported that in certain precincts in Monterey county efforts not entirely in accord with good sportsmanship were made to prevent Patterson voters from expressing their wishes. Pencils were removed not only from the voting booths, but from the precinct quarters, and judges were cajoled and urged not to loan their own pencils to people who came to the polls without any. So various factors may influence the ultimate decision on the race for the assembly. At any rate Ellis E. Patterson may be congratulated on the number of votes rolled up under the most difficult circumstances possible.

Just how genuine is the Democratic sentiment in the Eighth Congressional district may be seen in the victory, apparently assured at this writing, of the Democratic incumbent, John J. McGrath. His opponent, Alonzo D. Baker, Mountain View publisher, conducted a considerably more vigorous campaign than did McGrath, but with the result that more voters were revolted by the incontinent violence of Baker against the president than they were deterred by the apparently apathetic campaign of McGrath. In this area, McGrath had a considerable disadvantage to overcome in the capital made by his opponents at the last moment of apparently indiscreet words of the congressman at the Monterey county fair recently. Whatever actually happened, the incident was regrettable, and not indicative of the dignity and good nature which the district would wish to see on the part of its congressman.

State Senator E. H. Tickle had a little Republican landslide all his own, almost unique in the nation. Senator Tickle has an incredible number of personal friends in this district. He has Democrats and Liberals among his friends, and it is to be hoped that this fact will be in the forefront of his mind when he returns to Sacramento, remembering that the old order will change in the California capital, as it has elsewhere.

* * * *

When Germans start turning wood into food, they can utilize knotholes for doughnut centers.

Five of America's big wars began in April, which also is the month of All Fools' day.

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— THE —

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Pacific Grove

Proving that the young married set must play on Hallowe'en even as the "rest of the children", Mr. and Mrs. James Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Payton were co-hosts to a group of their friends Saturday evening at the Snider home on Park avenue. Games and pranks suggestive of the occasion were played and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Craver of Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rose, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James Snider and Mrs. Sam Payton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Goshen, Ind., are visiting with Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mishler. As the Smiths intend to make their home in California, they are making their headquarters at the Mishler home and are journeying about this part of the state in an attempt to determine which locality is the most attractive to live in.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Goshen, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook were hosts to the Dinner and Bridge Club at a Hallowe'en dinner party Saturday evening.

Latin Club Holds Welcoming Meeting

The Monterey high school Latin club held a meeting Oct. 30 for the purpose of welcoming new members. Jerry Lamb, from Carmel, gave a welcome speech. The meeting was then turned over to Betty MacNeil who directed a short four-act play, entitled "A Day Without Latin." The players were Marjorie Ottins, Jean Wilker, Jack Pelton and Bruce Kendall. Bruce Kendall is a Carmel boy. After the play refreshments were served.

"Adam and Fallen Men" Scientists' Topic

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Nov. 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

TO SPEAK FOR P-T. A.

Dr. Lovisa Wagoner, head of the nursery school and child guidance department of Mills college, will be the speaker at the regular November meeting of Sunset P-T. A. next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. She will discuss guidance of the pre-school child. Mothers who wish to bring small children to the meeting may do so; they will be properly cared for in the kindergarten room.

REGIONAL ADVISER HERE

F. R. Soule, regional information adviser of the Resettlement Administration for Region No. 9, including California, Nevada, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, with headquarters in San Francisco, was in Carmel Wednesday, accompanying Tom Collins of the same department, who was the speaker at the meeting of the League of Women Voters.

LA COLLECTA CLUB

La Collecta Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Bodley. Miss Flora Gifford read the current installment of the memoirs of Winifred Black. Mrs. John Albee was present as a guest. Refreshments were served.

RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. W. S. Winslow returned to her home in Hollywood Wednesday after visiting for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ranald Cockburn.

New British Film Concern Shows First Offering at Filmart Tonight

THE Filmart shows tonight and tomorrow the first picture made by Criterion Films, the new English company formed to compete with Gaumont-British. "The Amateur Gentleman" is the title, and it stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Elissa Landi, a new romantic film team. The picture is taken from Jeffery Farnol's well-known novel of the thrilling and extravagant days of Regency England, a period which has given us such pictures as "Muttiny on the Bounty" and "Becky Sharp." The new picture is crowded with fun and romance and the color of the reckless days of "Beau Brummel" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel", and is cast against a background of the lavish settings that distinguish so many English films.

Sunday afternoon, and again on Sunday and Monday nights, H. G. Wells' amazing forecast of the world 100 years hence, "Things to Come", will be shown by the Filmarte. The theater management frankly states that the film is "brilliant and exciting for people with imagination, but dull and bewildering for those who lack that gift." The future is anybody's guess, perhaps, but Wells' breath-taking jump into the future can hardly fail to stretch one's horizon a bit. Again an instance of magnificent settings and brilliant costuming—direction by Alexander Korda and release by United Artists.

Tuesday night opens the three-day run of a fine new Italian film, "Re Burlone", locally translated, rather lamely perhaps, as the Jesting King or the Royal Jester. The film, which is fully equipped with English dialogue titles, concerns itself with the brief and madcap reign of Ferdinand II, who held sway over the Italian provinces about a hundred years ago. History says he started well but ended badly, and the action of the picture seems to catch him betwixt and between. At any rate, he seems to have been something of a wag, which has made possible this most entertaining romantic comedy of manners, of century-old Italian vintage. According to the New York press, from which we make up a composite review, "Re Burlone" presents "deft direction, beautiful backgrounds, lavish court scenes and superb exteriors, stunning period costumery, pretty signorinas, gallant soldiers, bright performances and excellent singing." What more could the most bigoted pro-Hollywoodite ask for?

The Filmarte management again reminds us that during the winter season, when the capacity of the Filmarte is far from over-taxed, a convenient playing schedule has been established, enabling everyone

to see the feature picture from first to last without interruption. Music at 7:45, program of news and short subjects at 8:00, and feature at 8:30. At the conclusion of the main feature the news and short subjects will be repeated.

The Filmart now boasts three news services, Fox, Universal and Pathe, with two issues a week from each. It is believed that outside of New York no theater in the country, certainly no small-town theatre, offers such a service to its patrons.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Kent Clark and Mrs. Alger Fast will entertain today at a bridge-luncheon at Peter Pan Lodge, given in honor of Mrs. Osborn Johnson, who is leaving soon to make her home in Los Angeles.



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PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

LAST Friday and Saturday evenings were "big doings" for the boys and girls of Carmel, many parties as usual celebrating the young folks' favorite holiday. Hallowe'en lends itself particularly well to party decorations complete in all their grandeur of black and orange, the black cats, witches and pumpkins associated with the day, and no party time has more amusing games traditionally associated with it. Probably not many youngsters know how very ancient and formerly solemn are the rites they practise around Oct. 31, nor that by their parties they are keeping old folk customs alive. But it is a season that we all

welcome, and that seemed particularly gay and exciting this year.

On Friday evening Mrs. E. W. Hicks gave a delightful Hallowe'en supper at her home at Twelfth and San Antonio, for the pupils of Forest Hill school, decorating the table with corn husks, pumpkins, orange and black candles and favors in the same colors. After supper, the boys and girls had a gay evening playing games. Those participating were: Michael Monahan, Dickie Foss, John Gibbs, Rex and Jack Coates, Jimmy Monroe, Freddy Barbour, Oliver Bassett, Cleveland Hicks and Edward Hicks.

Little Sue Walters had a party for her friends at the Girl Scout House, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Howard Walters. Her guests were: Jean Dekker, Sue Dekker, Jean Eliel, Eleanor Eliel, Alice Morehouse, Peggy Heebner, Carol Walker, Mary Jean Elliott, Barbara Josselyn, Jean Fayre, Elizabeth Klein, Janet Strasburger, Tommy Hefling, Rhys Williams and Lynne Bardarson.

A pre-Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Leidig for her granddaughter and her friends on Thursday. The hostesses were Miss Ramas, Mrs. Maude Palmer and Miss Elizabeth Palmer. The guests were Mrs. Emilie Noller, Mrs. Elizabeth Leidig, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Helen Wetzler, Beverly Leidig, Jack Leidig, Cecellia Noller, Emily Noller, Harold Albright and Fred Noller. Games were played and cookies, cocoa, candy, apples and popcorn were the refreshments.

Another early party was that given on Thursday by Alice Holm, who celebrated her birthday with Hallowe'en festivities. Her mother, Mrs. Orley Holm, assisted her. The guests were Irene Erickson, Henrietta Erickson, Barbara Jane Mylar, Alice Morehouse, Donna Townsend, Nancy Lee Watson, Noreen Kelsey, Barbara Jane Timmons and Arthur Hilbert.

There were other birthday parties in close conjunction with the holiday, and these provided extra good excuses for parties. Two of the little hostesses for such affairs were Patty Ann Ryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryland of Hatton Fields, and Honey Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend.

A candle-light wedding ceremony at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, last Friday evening united Miss Elaine Larsen, daughter of Mrs. Robert Bell of Carmel, and Trueman Scarlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Scarlett of Carmel Valley. Rev. Theodore Bell officiated. Miss Carol Larsen and Donald Dawson were the attendants. A wedding dinner at Normandie Inn followed the ceremony, and the young couple left for a honeymoon in Southern California. They will make their home in Carmel.

Gerald and Jerry Neikirk gave a dancing party Saturday evening at their home on Torres, the guests filling intervals between dances with Hallowe'en games and fortune-telling. They adjourned for supper to the gaily decorated dining-room at the end of a jolly evening. The guests included: Natalie Hatton, Jacqueline Klein, Patty Lou Elliott, Babette De Moe, Ann Whitman, Billy Froili, Jim Thoburn and Colden Whitman.

Guests of Gale Nina Halsey at her Hallowe'en party, given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Halsey, were: Bonnie Jean Halsey, Jack and Peter McKay, Joanne Nielsen, Kenny Otto, Elton Clark, Dickie Weer, Jean Hallett and Dick Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger of the Green Lantern, who have been touring the northwest in their new trailer for the past two months, came home this week for a few days, to reorganize their caravan for a much longer cross-continental trip. With them is Mrs. Billinger's mother, Mrs. Mary Christiansen. Early in September they started north, up the Redwood highway into Oregon and Washington, getting through just in time to avoid the serious forest fires. They executed a loop into eastern Washington and also spent some time at Lake Tahoe. Finding that they had more luggage with them than necessary in their compact home on wheels, they will rid themselves of the excess and will be off, traveling light, for Arizona. Their ultimate destination on the eastern trip is Florida, and they expect to be gone six to eight months. The return trip will be by the northern route, with stops at the various national parks.

While the Billingers are at home this week, Miss Mary Murrow, who is managing the Green Lantern in their absence, has taken advantage of the opportunity to go to San Francisco for a few days, to visit her cousin, the writer, Charles Caldwell Dobie.

At Pine Inn last Friday evening Tau Mu, welfare organization of young matrons of the peninsula, celebrated its third birthday anniversary with a charmingly appointed dinner. Decorations of the one long table were carried out in the club colors, blue and white, delphiniums and small chrysanthemums centering the board. The affair was arranged by Mrs. William F. Gleeson, Mrs. Norman Hasselo and Mrs. Roland Ingels, and Mrs. Charles Easterbrook, president of the organization, cut the birthday cake which was served at the close of the repast. As one of its chief fall activities, Tau Mu is now planning a large tea for the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 17. Attending the birthday dinner were: Mesdames: Charles Easterbrook, John Floyd, George Grafft, Harry Wingard, Harold McLean, Leo Bardin, Norman Hasselo, Lester Borchers, George Smith, Ralph Brady, Erdman Wheeler, Chase Proper, Pierce Parsons, Ralph Young, Roland Ingels, Ray Baugh, Harry Raine, Reuben Tice, Ralph Powers, Marvin Londahl, Thomas Krieger and Archie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman left Tuesday to return to their home in New York City. Mrs. Hoffman has been visiting for several months with her sister, Miss Laura Dierssen, and Mr. Hoffman came west on business about a fortnight ago, spending two week-ends here with Miss Dierssen and Mrs. Hoffman.

Mrs. Alfred Durney visited the bay region last week-end, and returned accompanied by her friend, Muriel Miller, the Berkeley artist, who is making her first visit to Carmel.

While awaiting the indefinite sailing date of the ship which will carry them back to their home in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. John Macaulay and their two daughters, Betsy and Peggy, are staying at La Playa. Mr. Macaulay is an official of the Bishop National Bank in Honolulu, a former associate of James L. Cockburn of Carmel. Last Sunday Miss Peggy celebrated her 11th birthday and the occasion was observed with a dinner party Sunday evening at the Blue Bird, attended by the Macaulays, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn. The Macaulays have been on the mainland for about four months, a combined business and pleasure trip to the east coast and Washington, D. C.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe and Winifred Howe appeared in their first informal recital of the fall season Friday afternoon in Mrs. Howe's new studio at Casanova and Eighth. Those who participated were: Doris Turner, Donna Turner, Honey Townsend, Harry Watson, Constance David, Monte Stearns, Patsy Shepherd, Beverly Douglas, Ann Millis, Jane Millis, Bill Coffin, Margot Coffin and Alan Cobbe.

Passing through Carmel last Sunday, Florence Locke, the vivid and charming interpreter of Shakespeare and other dramatic material, stopped for the night with her friend, Miss Laura Dierssen. With her was her friend, Mrs. Mary Leigh, who accompanied her from England where Miss Locke played all last season. They are expecting to return from Southern California in about a fortnight for a longer visit with Miss Dierssen.

The Tait family has moved to the Earle house on San Antonio from Eleventh and Dolores, where they have been living for the past two years. Mrs. Martina Tait is supervisor of women's and white collar projects for the WPA district centering in Santa Barbara, and is here only for week-ends, her mother being in charge of the household which includes four daughters, Beverly, Joan, Martina and Diane.

Mrs. Etta C. Fletcher returned this week to her home at Ninth and Monte Verde, after an extended eastern trip during which she visited two sons, J. L. Fletcher of Peoria, Ill., and Rolland Fletcher of Des Moines, Iowa, as well as old friends in various midwestern communities. She was away for two months, having left Carmel early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jacott left Friday for San Jose, where Mr. Jacott will become manager of the telephone company office.

Evelyn Stavast, who has been living here since early in the summer, left Wednesday for her home in Bakersfield.



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WANT-ADS

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS photographs one 8x10 Translite transparency; two 8x10 regular photographs, \$5. Apply now. LEOTA TUCKER, P. O. Block, Carmel. Phone 774. (45)

FOR SALE—Brown winter coat with beaver collar, practically new, cost \$65, will sell at \$25. Telephone 776. (45)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Fall classes starting now. (tf)

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ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR would like to work for board and room. Can do gardening and heavy work around the house. Good character references. Write Box AB, Pine Cone. (46)

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. Jack Jordan left Monday for Stockton to attend the wedding tomorrow of her sister, Jean Egel, to Benjamin Wallace of Stockton. Mr. Jordan will join her today and they will return to Carmel on Monday.

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block

North of Ocean Avenue,

between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p. m.

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Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

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Real Estate

HIGHLANDS BARGAIN—Over an acre, unobstructed view, fine trees. For a short time, \$3500. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

5-ROOM HOUSE and garage on corner, 2 lots completely fenced; beautiful oaks. A most perfect buy for remodeling to farmhouse type of home. Price \$4250.00. Also fine homesite lot on South Casanova, \$1500. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos & Ocean. Phone 50.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house on 60 ft. lot, excellent location, near school. \$4500. MRS. DOUGLASS, post office bldg. Phone 707.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—80x100 — corner. Good 2-bedroom house, completely renovated. Wonderful for several small cottages for income; \$5500. Terms. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, phone 98.

2 LOTS ON HIGHWAY—Suitable for studio sign, or some other homecraft work. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

\$200 EACH—For immediate sale—10 LOTS — well wooded, good neighborhood—close to town—desirable either for investment or homesites. Terms if desired. See CONLON and THORN, Dolores St., phone 57-W.

LOT \$400—This lot is close in, good section. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

Exchange



TWO Spanish Type concrete homes 6R, 5R. Double and single garages. Corner 3 lots, 50 x 150 each, Monterey, Calif. \$16,000. Mortgage \$4000. Want Carmel property. Owner, Chas. Ohlson, 3445 West First St., Los Angeles, Cal. (45)

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FOR RENT—Completely modern furnished house 1/2-mile from post office. Low rent. Box 1344, Carmel. (45)

FOR RENT—Small cottage, 3 rooms, 2 baths. \$27.50, including water and light. Monte Verde at 11th. (45)

FOR RENT—Upper floor consisting of 2 rooms and bath, suitable for bachelor residence, separate entrance on patio. Telephone 776. (45)

TWO ROOMS, \$25; 1 large studio, 1 smaller bedroom; furnished (use own if desired). Part kitchen privileges; heat. Also good business proposition if desired. Leota Tucker, Box 998, postoffice block, Carmel, Phone 774. See Monday, Nov. 9. (45)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5919. Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE G. TILTON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by Lillie T. Sheldon, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Minnie G. Tilton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above named Superior Court; or present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administratrix at the law office of Charles Clark, the attorney for said Administratrix at Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, being the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated at Carmel-by-the-Sea, October 30, 1936.

LILLIE T. SHELDON,
as Administratrix with the Will
Annexed of the Estate of Minnie
G. Tilton, Deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub., Oct. 30, 1936.
Date of last pub., Nov. 27, 1936.

White Pelican Near Extinction, Is Claim

The American white pelican, beautiful and stately water bird, known to this continent alone, is in danger of becoming extinct, according to a survey just concluded by William H. Behle, research assistant in the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, University of California. Of the scores of large colonies once claimed by the bird on this continent, only four remain, and one of the four, that on Hat Island in Great Salt Lake, now seems to have been permanently deserted. The three others are at Clear Lake, Modoc county, Pyramid Lake, Nevada, and Chase Lake, North Dakota.

Thoughtless hunters, who kill just for the fun of it or because of the mistaken notion that the pelican is a major destroyer of game fish, reclamation projects, which wipe out the lakes and water courses where the pelicans breed, and widespread drought are given by Behle as the chief reasons for the destruction of the birds.

LEGAL

State of California
Department of Public Works
Division of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at the office of the District Engineer, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, California, until 2:00 P. M. o'clock on November 17, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows:

Monterey County, at the Molera ranch about 26 miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-F), a reinforced concrete water tank to be constructed.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the above address.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the District Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Director of Public Works for an amount equal to at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 397, Statutes of 1931, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Tractor driver (50 h. p. and over)	\$1.00
Carpenter	1.00
Reinforcing steel worker	1.125
Painter	1.00
Plumber	1.25
Cement finisher	1.10
Concrete vibrator operator	1.00
Tractor driver (under 50 h. p.)	0.68
Truck driver, less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity	0.68
Truck driver (4 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	0.75
Mechanic (trouble shooter)	0.88
Concrete worker for structures (wet or dry)	0.77
Concrete mixer operator (except paving type)	0.93
Laborer	0.60
Teamster	0.60
Handyman (roustabout)	0.60
Any classification omitted herein not less than	0.60
Overtime	double the above rates
Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagmen—double the above rates.	

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

C. H. PURCELL,

State Highway Engineer.

By L. H. GIBSON,

District Engineer,

District V.

Dated: November 2, 1936.

Date of 1st pub., Nov. 6, 1936.

Date of last pub., Nov. 13, 1936.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Marion Hedrick Bain to Marcia Hinkins, Oct. 23, \$10. Lot 6, Blk. 165, Carmel Woods, 1st Add.

GIFT DEED: Cora A. Schumacher to Frederick Schumacher, Oct. 24. All Lot 13, Blk. D, Add. 1, Carmel.

OFFICES FOR RENT

In the Las Tiendas Bldg.

Lights, hot water, steam
heat and janitor service
furnished.

— See —

MRS. MAUD DE YOE

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW!

THE 1937 Silver Streaks

A LOOK - A RIDE - AND YOU'LL DECIDE

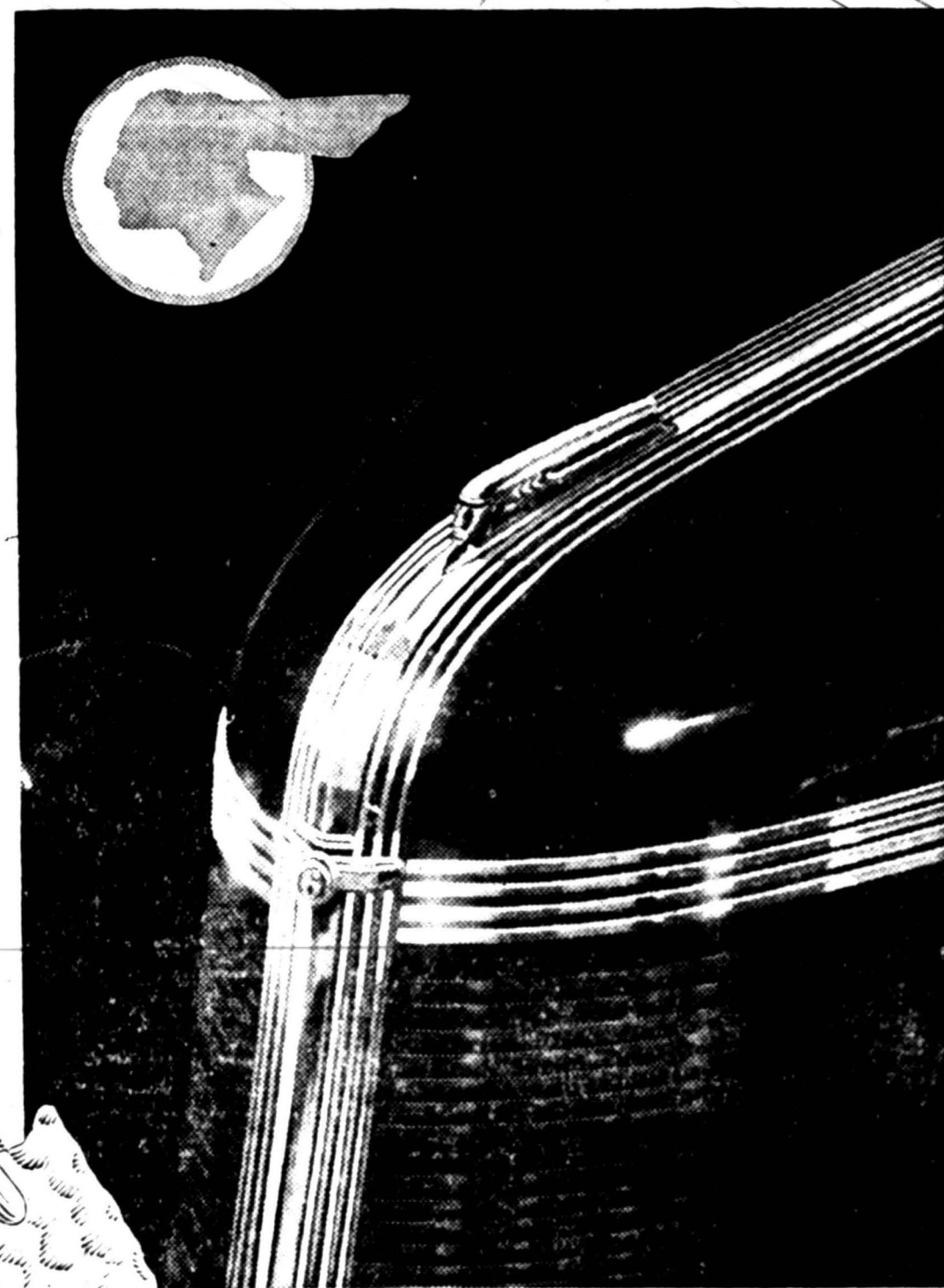
*Everything
points to
Pontiac*
FOR 1937

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The Crowning Achievement of Pontiac's
Policy of Giving More for Less

REMEMBER—no matter what other important business you have on hand—be sure to see the 1937 Pontiacs. You'll be well repaid, for Pontiac has built a new six and eight that have no counterparts in the history of motoring. The highlights of the 1937 Pontiacs are shown at the right. But even this imposing list can give you only the faintest notion of how completely Pontiac has overturned previous ideas of what a low-priced car should be. The new Silver Streak is *bigger*—full five

inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price-class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to Pontiac for 1937. It is *America's finest low-priced car*.



BIGGER CAR!

BETTER VALUE!

**GREATER
ECONOMY!**

MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING
SAFETY TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
LONGER WHEELBASE—117-IN. on "6" and 122-IN. on "8"
LARGER LUGGAGE and SPARE TIRE COMPARTMENT
PERFECTED SAFETY CENTER-POINT STEERING
LARGER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER
INCREASED POWER AND ACCELERATION
WITH GREATER ECONOMY
BIGGER DOORS—LOWER UNOBSTRUCTED FLOORS
ADJUSTABLE TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT
IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
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OCEAN AND SAN CARLOS

— and —

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ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

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